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Executions for Murder-Disastrous Railroad Accident-Little Girl Outraged and Murdered.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

was passed. The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to provide for protecting the interests of the United States in respect to any incumbrances on property wherein they have

pared to vest so vast a power in an exe 000 or \$60,000,000 was a large authority instances frequently occurred in which the Government lost large sums of money be-cause of the lack of authority in the ex-

ecutive officers to pay off prior liens. Slater stated that in 1900, when the Central Pacific Railroad mortgages mature, the amount of all obligations and interests would be \$188,000,000, and the roads would not be worth that much money, as they

After further debate of the question Blair yielded to Logan, who asked and obtained unanimous consent to take up and

Blair withdrew a number of amendments, leaving the bill as it came from the House. Aldrich moved a substitute, which was agreed to-yeas 23, nays 18-and the bill, as amended, was then passed-yeas 55,

House of Representatives. Washington, May 23d. — The House went into Committee of the Whole on the

private calendar. The bill providing for the retirement of Colonel Henry J. Hunt as Major-General gave rise to a good deal of discussion. In opposing the measure, Springer took occasion to speak in strong condemnation of the bill to retire General Grant, and to give him a pension of \$10,125 a year, simply because he had been unfortunate in Wall street. He also said General Grant had not been aware of the dealings of his partners, but the fact remained that he had ssociated himself with speculators, who tices which had ever been heard of in this country, and were only paralleled in other countries by the "South Sea Bubble" and John Law's Mississippi scheme. This was not a time, nor were the circumstances such

The bill was laid aside with a favorable

The bill for the payment of the Quartermaster claims, known as the Fourth of July claims, was taken up out of its regular order, considered and laid aside with a favorable recommendation. [It appropriates \$300,000-about one-half of which goes o citizens of Tennessee.]

The committee rose and passed the bill A recess was then taken, the evening ses-sion to be for consideration of the pension

Washington, May 23d.—The House at the evening session passed forty-six pension bills, including one of \$50 per month to the widow of General Ord.

return trip will be made in seven days and one hour. The distance is 3,749 miles—

,224 miles of railroad being in Mexico. Miscellaneous Washington Items. Pacific, who has been in the city for several weeks, left for San Francisco yesterday. A private letter from ex-Senator Sargent ate Minister to Germany, received here

Ex-Senator John S. Hager, of California as been here for several days on a visit left for California yesterday On the written request of Senator Sabin Minnesota, who is necessarily absent ce as a member of the Pension Committee to-day, and Senator Wilson, of Iowa, was

day, the nomination of Major O. E. Bab-cock to be Lieutenant-Colonel was dis-

The hopes of Representatives who expect to adjourn Congress between the 15th of June and the 1st of July are based upon expectations that the appropriation bills will be passed before the 20th of next

New York Financial Matters, New York, May 23d.—There was another Categoria to The Extract is the only spo-dense, so, Our Catarri Care, specially prepared to meet serious cases, contains all the curative properties of the Extract; our Name Syrings invaluable for use in catarr-hal affections, is simple and inexpensive

eak in coal shares this morning. Jersey ntral dropped from 50 to 52, Delaware d Hudson from 87 to 91, Lackawanna m 104% to 101%, Reading from 26 to 24%.

d Northwest broke to 98. The market is

re weak. Jersey Central rose to 54, Lack-wanna to 102\$, Reading to 25\$; other ective shares rallied \$ to \$. Near midday a

had. By this operation banks and others having loaned on bonds are relieved, and isk & Hatch placed in a position to adast their affairs

3:30 P. M.-The stock market is still ur settled and feverish. The general liquida-tion which has characterized the past ten days continues, and the confidence of prominent bankers in Union and Central Pacific has been shaken by the steady shrinkage in the values of these hitherto strong stocks. After 12:30 o'clock the market fluctuated, first declining & to 1 per cent., principally in Western Union, and afterwards advancing 1 to 11, the latter on Missouri Pacific. The net result of fluctuations at 2 o'clock was that a majority of active stocks were a fraction below. At 12:30 the support of Jay Gould and the Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to strengthen the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugenward to Standard Oil Company served to Standard Oil Comp

 $52\frac{1}{6}$, Redding $25\frac{1}{6}$. The general market closed irregular and weak, with money at

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1884.

Trio of New York Bankers. New York, May 23d.—Ferdinand Ward occupies the rooms in jail formerly occupied by Tweed. It is said the United States District Attorney has expressed his deter nination to ask the United States Grand Jury to indict Ferdinand Ward, James D Fish and John C. Eno. The first as a Di ector and the other two as Presidents of na tional banks, for fraud and embezzlement It was generally reported about town last night that John C. Eno, lately President of the Second National Bank, was to be rested. As a matter of fact, Deputy Sheriff McGonigal and three assistants passed the entire evening in the vicinity of his house on Park avenue, a little below Thirty-seventh street. McGonigal went away about 9:20, but two of his assistants spent the night in the locality.

Keene Proposes to Settle. New York, May 23d.—James R. Keene proposes to settle with notes, payable a twelve and eighteen months.

The Pennsylvania Bank at Pitisburg. PITTSBURG, May 23d-2:30 P. M.-The Pennsylvania Bank has not vet opened its doors, but expects to do so in a few min utes. It was the original intention to re sume payment at 1 o clock, but the details could not be arranged. About 100 persons are on the pavement and steps waiting for the doors to open. The bank has been re-ceiving deposits all day, and a very small run is anticipated. There is no excitement n financial circles. Confidence has been

The doors were thrown open at 2:30. The bank is crowded, but there are nearly as nany depositing as are drawing out. A Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, May 23d.-Failures for seven days in the United States, 212-an increase

Another Defaulting Bank Officer. New York, May 23d.—Charles A. Hinck ley, paying teller of the West Side Bank, Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, embezzled \$86,000.of the bank's funds and decamped. The embezzlement was discovered Wednesday last. Hinckley did not appear at the bank Wednesday morning, and not answering to the summons sent to his house, was suspected of something wrong. His books were overhauled, and the large deficit detected. The bank officers certify that the capital stock of \$200,-000 is intact, and there is a surplus of \$100,182. Hinckley has been connected

with the bank, as its paying teller, ever since its organization, fifteen years ago. He was regarded as a man of most rigid ng Committee on Temperance. Resolu The Delayed Newspaper Mails. New York, May 23d .- Postmaster Pearson was seen this morning by a reporter regarding the complaints of delay in newspaper mails to San Francisco. He said: "The service from the East to the West is, of course, the most important in the country. Our efforts are and have been constantly directed to its improvement. The evening papers leave here on the 8:50 p. m. fast mail train over the New York Central road. Within the past two months the connections to the West have been shortened so they reach Chicago at 11:55 the following lating it recommends to Omaha, and the 3:30 mail carrying the agency. norning papers, which left several hours before, is overtaken at Ogden, U. T. From this point out there is only one mail train Under the recent arrangements the day they arrive. This gets them to San Francisco in the same mail with the morning papers of the same date. ing papers of the same date. The service from the Pacific coast East has not been changed in some time. Successive Post nasters have tried to shorten this branch f the service, but their efforts have been

First Democratic Gun for the Presiden-

tial Canvass.

New York, May 23d .- Tammany Hall

was crowded to-night, on the occasion of a neeting which the advertisement said was the first gun for the Presidential canvass."

lden's name evoked long-continued

heers whenever it was mentioned. Con

gressmen Blackburn and Hurd were the

rincipal speakers. Morrison sent a letter eiterating his well-known views. Speaker 'arlisle, in a letter, said: "Since the close

the war, more than four-fifths of the in

ernal revenue taxes have been abolished.

while the tariff remains substantially un

hanged. Indeed, in many articles of ne

uries of the people have been greatly re-duced or entirely abolished, while taxes

and implements of labor, have been re

tained, and in some instances increased.

A Pretty Hotel Swindler Arrested. NEW YORK, May 23d.—A pretty hotel windler was arrested here recently and

jailed. She was variously known as Mrs. Laird, Miss Lucia Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs.

Knox, Miss James, and yesterday, according to her own statement, as Lucia Moreto

Her maid called at the prison yesterda

norning and remained there for a while and in the course of the day Sullivan, Mrs

cedents very little is known, and her own narrative of her career has a strong flayor

aucia Moreto and that she was born at Chi auahua in Mexico. As a girl she went to

convent near the city. She then came to ive in Poland, Herkimer county, in this

of as her adopted father, and to whom sho romantically gives the distinction of an English lord. Further developments are

expected Saturday, when the examination

The John Brown Jury and Scaffold.

New York, May 23d.—Seven out of the welve jurors who convicted John Brown

n West Virginia in 1859 are still living

not far from seventy years. John Brown's scaffold has been lately taken down from

the porch into which it was built after the

execution and cut up into relics for sale. General Patterson's army carried away, in 1881, a large locust tree on which they be-

lieved Brown was hanged, but the where-abouts of the scaffold was kept a secret till

"Uncle Remus" Has a Narrow Escape.

one whom she has known from childho

NEW YORK, May 23d .- A Chicago paper

the close of the war.

The average age of this celebrated jury

fected by such legislation.

nder this policy, commerce has been ob-

The taxes upon the vices and lux

Young Grant Still in New York. New York, May 23d.—U. S. Grant, Jr. came from Morristown, N. J. (his home) palked by inadequate appropriations for the purpose. The only way I see how to improve the time from the West to the East would be to induce some one of the Pacific Ogden, where they now run only one mail train daily. The transit time from San Frant is also in the city. Francisco here is five days, ten hours and a half." Postmaster Pearson did not ex-

attend to business necessarily growing o of his financial embroglio. Colonel Fred Hanged for Murder. plain how it happened that late afternoon editions of San Francisco papers are still of his wife delivered here eight days after their publi

WAVERLY (O.), May 23d.—Laban Stevens he third man convicted of the murder of Anderson Lackey, near Jackson, O., was hanged here to-day. A large crowd was in town, though the execution was private Stevens slept well. He made a confession his morning to a relative of the victim, saying he had planned the robbery, but not the murder. The hanging took place at 1 Great Banks, and all perished. She left

Wheat in Illinois.

Boston, May 23d.—Wool is dull. Ohi and Pennsylvania extras, 34@81e; Michi gan fleeces, 32@33c; unwashed wools, 17@

26e; California spring, 17@19e; pulled, 3

ous railroad lines is yet obtainable, but a the damage to railroad property as high as \$2,000,000 A Well-Guarded Banker. New York, May 23d.—Half a dozen de-

Mrs. Clements' Body Found. NEW YORK, May 23d .- Mrs. Jacob Clem nts committed suicide at Albany in Marc

st. Yesterday her body was found in the Hudson. Her married sister and family

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Morristown, N. J., for his daughter. The first vote Congressman English cas vas to investigate the charges against his

It is understood that the Erie Railway will raise the money to pay the interest on its second consols falling due June 1st..

Postmaster-General Gresham has ordered nat all mail matter heretofore carried from El Paso over the Mexican Central Rail-

Dakota and Montana is predicted as a re-sult of the refusal of the Ottawa Governnent to grant the relief asked for by the ines in Manitoba.

usving recently printed a statement that J. C. Harris (Uncle Remus) was to be married to Dora Watterson, Colonel Watterson, the girl's father, yesterday called upon Harris, present state of affairs in Mexico, closes at his sanctum at Atlanta, for an explanawith this significant sentence: "It is a fundamental law of the Nationalists that excessive tyranny will sooner or later pro- at Toronto, Canada, June 4th.

of June, while others will attend the annual session of the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., at Toronto, Canada, June 4th.

extend over an indefinite time, and probably on the conditions referred to before, regarding the re-partition of customs dues

FOREIGN FACTS.

NOTHING NEW REGARDING AF-FAIRS IN THE SOUDAN.

Dissatisfied Manitoba Farmers-Lord St. Leonards Convicted -Gold from Montreal.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Mudir of Dongola believes that the messenger who entered Khartoum is una-Elrabat. It is reported that his followers prevent him going to the White Nile. Gladstone stated that no definite news had been received concerning affairs at Dongola, but reports were reassuring. The Tax Bill in the German Reichstag.

BERLIN, May 23d.—The Liberal news-papers violently attack the bill to be introduced in the Reickstag, increasing the taxes on the Bourse and other financial operations. They say it is calculated to interfere with speculation, and injure investment on the market. Such a law, they claim, would especially damage the Berlin Bourse. The he Reichstag is doubtful

A German Prince in Russia. Crowds cheered him on his way to the Kremlin, where the Prince will rest while

The Floods in Spain. Madrid, May 23d.-Murcia is the principal city damaged by the floods in the south-

The "Favored Nation" Clause. London, May 23d .- In consequence of the Porte absolutely insisting on the abolition of "the favored nation" clause, the commercial negotiations between the Pow-

ers have reached a deadlock. Russia and England especially insist that it be inserted in the conventio Invincible Informers.

Sligo (Ireland), May 23d.—The Invincible nformers who testified at the inquiry today are accessory to the Phonix Park murders. Patrick Delaney testified that Fitzgerald attended Fenian meetings in Dublin only object in giving information was to save innocent lives, and prevent others from being trapped. He was deposit in the ward of the work with the work was a day for food. being trapped. He was duped into assistg in the Phœnix Park murders. He was not giving evidence for money or liberty. He expected to return to a life of servitude.

of the National Gallery of eleven of the Palace for £367.500.

The Bourse Bill. Berlin, May 23d .- The Bourse bill imposes a per centage of 2-10 per 100 on all

Libertine Lord Convicted. London, May 23d.-Lord St. Leonards.

indicted for an indecent assault upon a servant girl, was convicted to-day. The Court reserved judgment.

ent., and that the House applauded the ered impossible to be possible, but never, Getting Rid of Train-Wreckers

by the Government forces attempted to McHenipin by her friend, Mollie Squeers, escape en route to Celaya, and all were killed. This makes ten wreckers shot.

Shocking Marine Disaster — Sixty-two I'm not precisely sick, but I feel tired, over-Shocking Marine Disaster - Sixty-two Lives Lost.

St. John (N. B.), May 23d.—The French brig Senorine, with 53 passengers and a ture work. She is so slow."-[Texa laden with a general cargo, bound for St Pierre, and succumbed to the gale. Financial Aid Furnished.

Montreal, May 23d.—It is reported the Bank of Montreal exported \$8,000,000 in

gold to New York during the recent finan-The Agitation in Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, May 23d.—The farmers agitaion in Manitoba, in connection with which many threats of secession from the Dominion have been made for the past two months, seems likely to injure seriously the farmers of this province. The delega-tion sent by the Manitoba Legislature to Ottawa failed to get any satisfaction from the Dominion Gevernment, and now the farmers of this province have received a well-informed gentleman of this city places | heavy blow in the form of an announcement from the Canadian Pacific Railway that no branch lines will be built in Manitoba. Great dissatisfaction is expressed on all sides, as the settlers looked forward to

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. Charles Anderson, a four-year-old boy

living at No. 8 Eldridge street, while play-ing see-saw Thursday in the cellar at his house, fell and broke his left arm below The attempt to organize a Butler boom

about a dozen people attended the meeting There was no organization, and the janiton dispersed the assemblage by turning off the It is reported on the streets that Shep-

perd, the Superintendent of the Jewish Cemetery, who was so brutally assaulted a ew weeks ago, was paid \$1,000 to abandor parted for the East last Monday. It is rumored that ex-Collector Eugene

. Sullivan is to be offered the position of Inited States Minister to Mexico, supplant ng Mr. Morgan, the present Minister. Mr. ullivan has decided to take his family to Mexico and to settle there permanently. Laurine Molier, the young woman whose

purial was delayed because it was thought she might be in a trance and not dead, was interred Thursday. At midnight on Wednesday the watchers in the vault where the that all mail matter heretofore carried from New York, New Orleans and Galveston to Mexico by sea shall hereafter be sent by the Mexico by sea shall hereafter be sent by position was very rapid.

ment to grant the relief asked for by the farmers, and the recent action of the Canadian Pacific in not building branch 26th instant, going overland to visit the been fined \$10,000 by the Government for lines in Manitoba.

The Monterey, Mexico, Revista, an influential journal, in an editorial upon the Wis., where the National Educational Connection of April 10th, Wise, where the National Educational Convention convenes from the 10th to the 18th | Chile and Bolivia have signed a truce, to

The acceptance by General Butler of the born a short time ago, arrived overland Greenback Labor nomination has attracted Friday morning en route to China, where the attention of the Democratic politicians she will remain. In China she has the to his availability as a candidate, and while rank of Princess, and her high station re-

six servants. The Vice-Consul, Secretary of Legation and attache will return to this country as soon as they have escorted their charge to China.

PITH AND POINT.

A single mahogany tree, after being cut ato veneers, brings \$5,000. The effective strength of the British army on the 1st of January last amounted to 158,029 men, and the total establishment

Father-"I never imagined that your tudies would cost me so much money."
Student—"Yes, and I don't study much,
either."—[Fliehende Blatter.

mons to-day Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secretary, stated that no news had been received from Gordon since April 10th. The Mudir of Dongola believes the state of the Sweden, it is said, there is a law taking away the right of suffrage from every man who has been drunk three times. That would have a terrible thinning effect upon the Democratic voters in the messenger who entered Khartoum is unable to make an investigation on the subject ble to return. El Mahdi, it was said, is at and see whether the girls nowadays really have any foreheads, or whether they have all "gone off," like Pat's gun, with a bang!"-[New York Mail,

Mr. Healey, the artist, now in Washington, once painted Daniel Webster. When the portrait had been finished Mr. Webster took a good look at it, and then said, in his deep, cheery voice: "I think that is a face which I have often shaved." Metallic paper is a French invention, and

ipon it cromelithographs are rendered ransparent by a coating and backen with in foil. The effect is said to be very striking, and the possible applications of the invention are very numerous and useful. A lecture on "The Ten Commandments"

was recently delivered in a Western town and the local paper spoke of it as a novel Moscow, May 23d.—Prince William, of and brilliantly original code of morals, Prussia, arrived to day from St. Petersburg. which will be likely to make a stir in the world when it becomes more widely known.-[Burlington Free Press. It has been noticed in Washington that

all the deaths which have taken place among members of the House during the sessions since the Forty-fifth Congress, on eastern part of Spain. The roads are impassable, bridges destroyed and travel on the railroad suspended. Twenty persons that row has, therefore, been called "Fa-

"My dear," implored a husband, "will you be kind enough to sew some buttons on my overcoat? They are nearly all off." "I am very sorry," replied the wife, with a look of real regret as she fastened her bonnet on, "but the heathen are suffering and I haven't a moment's time to spare. late for the sewing society as it is."-[Philadelphia Call.

On fourteen sections of the Panama Canal work is now being pushed forward actively. Four million cubic meters of earth have been removed within a few months. About 80,000,000 cubic meters in all are to

"Have you anything extraordinary on your person by which you could be identified," asked an Austin doctor, who was ex-amining Bill Colbert for a life insurance Valuable Paintings.

London, May 23d.—The Duke of Marlborough has made an offer to the Director of the National Gallery of eleven of the best pictures in the collection at Blenheim

Valuable Paintings.

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A child who had a Mild type of the Measles invited a Number of her Acquaintances to a Party. Producing from the Pantry a Bowl of Sweetmeats, she said: "Beold now an Act of Generosity. I will Take the Sweetmeats, and you, Unless you immediately Take your Departure, will Take the Measles." This fable illustrates

the ingenuousness of children .- [Exchange. Dip the Atlantic ocean dry with a teaspoon, twist your heel into the toe of A Denial from Minister Morton.

Paris, May 23d.—Minister Morton has written to Ferry, denying that the House of Representatives rejected the bill reducing the duty on works of art to ten percent, and that the House applauded the never attempt to please everybody when you edit a paper.—[Detroit Post.

Cirry of Mexico, May 23d.—It is officially 'You look sad, Birdie; what's the materior tender that the train-wreckers captured ter?" were the words addressed to Birdie worked n "Do tell me about it." you see our colored cook is sick, and now poor mother has to do all the cooking an crubbing and washing and ironing. makes me feel so tired to see the old

> Definitions: A rich joke-the one I pla n Brown. A foolish and witless piece folly—the one that Brown played on ma An obstinate cuss—the man who will no vield to me. Proper and self-respecting firmness—my refusal to yield to him. A well-trained child—the one that belongs to ne. An ill-mannered brat—the one that belongs to my neighbor. A crark-the man whose views do not coincide with my own. A very intelligent person—the mar who agrees with me in everything .- [N. Y

Just fifty-two years ago Taglioni was married to Count Gilbert de Voisins. Five days later they parted forever. Twenty years afterward the Duc de Morny gave 2 vears afterward the Duc de Morny gave a dinner, at which Taglioni and Rachel were present. Count de Voisins was also among the guests. "Who is your governess-look-ing woman?" he asked in a whisper of Arsene Houssaye. "Don't you recognize her?" asked Houssaye; "it is your wife." After a moment of deep thought, "C'est bien possible," said the Count, and turned

One day the historian Michelet, at the Ecole Polytechnique, began his lecture by relating how, as he was coming along the quay, he had the luck to find a medal of Charles IX., for which he had paid a few sous, and then followed a brilliant impro-visation on the medal. The next year, at the same epoch, Michelet began his lecture with the same story. The third year he began, once more: "Gentlemen, as I was coming along the quay—," "Yes! yes! you found a medal of Charles IX.," cried the students, and Michelet was howled lown and had to leave the lecture-room.

Central and South America. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's

steamer Colima, just arrived at San Francisco, brings the latest advices from Panama: The report of the Panama Railroad Company for 1883 shows a great increase of business. The rapid increase in the tonnage carried is remarkable, 215,725 having crossed the road in 1883, against 151,744 tons in 1879. The increase in passenger traffic is more remarkable, 303,979 persons naving been transported in 1883, against only 23,729 in 1879; 23,808 tons more were carried luring the past year than in 1882, which with the figures previously quoted, serves to show how suddenly the demand for in-creased conveniences has been made upon the road. The total earnings of the line for the year were \$2,811,983 92, and the operating expenditures \$1,660,192 26, leaving \$4,151,791 67 as the net earnings. The About one hundred and seventy-five total operating expenses on the Isthmus prominent Californians from all parts of the State—Watsonville, Healdsburg, Stockton, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sonoma, Sacraton, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sonoma, Sacraton, Santa Cruz, S

An export duty of five per cent. has been imposed on coined Peruvian silver, in place of three per cent., as before. It is stated that the Chilean troops sta-

tioned at Chorrillos and in the interior are RANCH OF THE eet, has been unception of Central Pacific, which closed at 41, and which is the most unfavorably regarded. Union Pacific closed at 37\frac{1}{5}, Pacific Mail 36, Texas Pacific 11\frac{7}{5}, Western Union 1.5 and in the funny man of the News.

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HOME HAPPENINGS.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

United States Senate. Washington, May 23d.—The House bill to provide for the muster and pay of cer ain officers and enlisted volunteer forces

Beck said that under the letter of the Act the President could pay off the Union Pa-cific Railroad mortgage. He was not pretive officer. Authority to pay out \$50,000, and if we should pay off the railroad mort-gages, and acquire the railroads, were we to go into the business of running the roads? Sherman supported the bill, and said that

could be built for less.

dispose of the annual pension appropria-tion bill, which was then taken up and passed as reported by the Senate Commit-The Labor Bureau bill was taken up, and

The Senate went into executive session, and soon adjourned until Monday.

as called upon Congress to go to Grant's re-

Railway Mail Service Between the United

States and Mexico. Washington, May 23d.—The Railway Mail Bureau has computed a schedule for mail service between points in the United States and the City of Mexico. The service will be daily. The running time between New York and the City of Mexico will be six days and twenty-three hours, while the

Washington, May 23d.-General Pope, states that he will return to America in the

om Congress, he was relieved from servappointed in his stead. and the earnings of labor confiscated Stability in the laws affecting the industria

t is understood that the old charges of complicity in the whisky-ring frauds of Secretary Bristow's time have been revived for the purpose of defeating his confirma-

weak in sympathy.

The Post says: It is reported that Ferdinand Ward intends making a confession. New York, May 28d-Noon.-Railways gorous dash was made at the coalers. ackawanna broke to 99%, Delaware and ndson, 89, Jersey Central to 52, Reading 243. The whole market weakened in

empathy, and is now heavy and depressed New York, May 28d .- The syndicate nich has taken the Government bonds om Fisk & Hatch is composed of L and Wormser, Louis L. Heyt, J. B. Colgate, he United States Trust Company. It is taied that the syndicate took all the firm

with a heavy hammer. Two holes were then bored through the safe near the con ination lock and powder was bored in and exploded. All the tools were identified by atrick Burns, a horse-shoer on Collins ville avenue. A reward of \$2,000 is offered Serious Railroad Accident.

valued at \$38,000 taken. Most of it is in

city scrip, which is good for the face value. The combination of the vault was broken

ROCHESTER, May 23d.—Details of the colision of the St. Louis express with a freight train last night show that seven cars were overturned and twenty persons injured, none fatally. All were taken to hotels. Prince Yamasicki, of Japan, was bruised about the sides and arms. Elever

members of his suite were bruised. Races at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 23d.—The race for th lub purse for maiden two-year-olds, fiv ighths of a mile, was won by Vallisia Rhadema second, Princess Ban third Time, 1:02. The purse race, mile heats, was won in straight heats by Chili, Egyptian second in each heat, and Major Hughes third. Time, 1:45—1:46. The race for the nerchants' stakes for all ages, was won by Freeland (the favorite), Long Knight second, Jo Davis third. Time, 1:59. The race for the Tennessee stakes for two-year-olds three-quarters of a mile, was won by Red Stone easily by a length, Keokuk second Rolls third. Time, 1:17.

Outraged and Murdered.

Detroit, May 23d.—The six-year-old daughter of William Dyke, living a mile east of Hillsdale, was outraged and mur dered last night. Her body was discovered this morning. Her skull was crushed in with a stone. Great excitement prevails. Another Disastrous Oil Fire Caused by

Lightning. PHILADELPHIA, May 24th-A. M.-Light ning to-night struck a large tank containing crude oil at the Atlantic Refining Company's on the Schuylkill river, in the extreme southwestern portion of the city The flames communicated to another large tank and small ones, and at 12:30 all were burning fiercely. It is feared the oil in the other tanks will also eatch fire. The loss at that hour was estimated at \$150,000. Several vessels moored at the wharves were towed into the river. Some of the larger tanks, to which the flames have not reached, contain benzine and paraffine, and

t is not improbable that they will also be Presbyterian General Assembly. Saratoga, May 23d.—In the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day, Rev. Dr. James A. McGaw submitted a report of the stand-

tions were adopted against intemperance and the liquor traffic; recommending that all Synods and Presbyteries appoint Committees on Temperance; that the Presbytery Committee arrange for holding a Temperance Institute; that ministers be urged to preach on the subject of temperance; that laws for the suppression of the traffic in liquor should be enforced; commending the action of four States in legis lating in regard to the danger of alcohol that the Assembly gratefully recognizes the power of the press, both religious and secuar, in molding public opinion, and stimu lating it to right action in this subject, and recommends an increased use of this

'A Man Who Loves His Wife. NEW YORK, May 23d,-Charles B. Potte f Schenectady, recently married. consideration by the Court, witnesses de claring the old man insane.

this morning to the office of Grant & Ward He laughed at the rumor of his suppose flight to Canada. He says he has no intenion of leaving, and intends to remain to

LITTLE VALLEY (N. Y.), May 23d,-Chas 3. Clarke was hanged here for the murde

SPRINGFIELD, May 23d.—The State Agriultural Board estimates that the winter wheat crop of the State will not exceed 8 per cent. of the average vield. Wool in Boston.

resulty in common use among the people, he rates of duty are higher now than dur-ng the war, while on nearly all of them the luties are much higher in proportion to the narket value of the articles than they were GALVESTON, May 23d.—Railroad traffic hroughout the flooded district of the State s still generally suspended. No mails from the north have arrived for two days. No ccurate estimate of the damage to the vari-

structed, the cost of production increased tectives and deputy officers watched the house of John C. Eno to-night. The servants admitted only intimate friends. Eno exodus of settlers to Dakota and Montana tial to continuous and rapid development of our resources, but stability can be se-cured only by doing, as nearly as possible, exact justice to all whose interests are af-

Senator Chaffee has rented a house a

F. H. Smith has been appointed temporary receiver for the Atlantic State Bank in Brooklyn. Amos. R. Eno has mortgaged the Fifth avenue Hotel property to the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$1,250,000.

The bill authorizing the accounting offi of J. L. Burchard, late agent of the Round Valley Indian Reservation in California, was passed Thursday.

An exodus of settlers from Manitoba to

at his sanctum at Atlanta, for an explana-tion, and made an attempt to shoot him, saying: "It is a shame, sir, that such use should be made of a lady's name. My daughter, who is shortly to be married to

the Colonel has gone to Chicago to find Eugene Field, the funny man of the News.

ENTOMOLOGICAL.

DESCRIPTION OF SOME PESTS OF THE PEACH ORCHARD.

Remedies for the Peach Moth and Peach Aphis-Bluestone as

an Insecticide-Etc. [Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.]

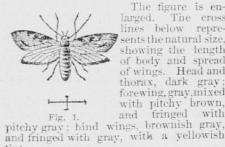
PEACH MOTH.

Fruit-growers who are interested in the extermination of this pest should examine the crevices and indents of all peach trees that have been infested by the larvæ of the peach moth this last spring, and all bands and cloths placed around the trees. On the 20th instant I found seven pupe un der a cloth band placed around a young peach tree to prevent sun-burning; I also

found pupe under dried leaves in the crotches of the tree, and under the leaves lying on the ground under the trees. The fallen leaves and debris under peach trees should be carefully gathered, by raking or otherwise, and burned. In this manne many of the pupe will be destroyed. am also satisfied that some of the larvæ go into the ground to pupate, when they can not find fallen leaves or other debris to con ceal themselves under. They can be found close to the trunk of the tree, from two to six inches below the surface of the ground. The larvæ does not spin a cocoon, or nest, when preparing to enter the pupa state (like the codlin moth); it only spins a few threads, apparently sufficient to secure the pupa to the material under which it

readily detected. Description of pupa: Length, from three sixteenth to one-fourth of an inch, and about one-sixteenth of an inch in breadth the wing cases cover nearly two-thirds of the entire length; color, dark brown; the head case and eye cases are prominent. Fruit-growers may become thoroughly acquainted with the natural history of this moth by collecting some of the pupæ and placing them in a bottle. In a few days (at this season of the year) the perfect insect will emerge.

By comparing with the following descrip tion the moth (Fig. 1) can be readily identi-



Remedy: The tree's fruit and foliage should be sprayed with the whale-oil soap and sulphur solution, to prevent the moth from depositing her eggs on the fruit, and also for the improvement of the tree. If

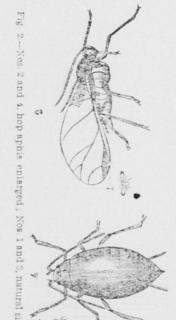
PEACH APHIS.

I receive a great many letters, inclosing branches of peach-trees infested by plant lice, the writers inquiring what is the name, habits may be better under stood. The family aphidida embraces all the true plant lice, such as the aphis or lice which infest the peach, wheat, cabbage, rose, apple, plum, hop, etc. It embraces some of the most destructive species belonging to the sub-order homoptera; and also presents some of the strangest physological facts pertaining to the entire insec class. They are found in groups or colo nies on the plants they infest, are soft-bodied, and are furnished with a beak or proboscis with which they suck the sap of plants. Their small size and the difficulty | of preserving specimens has rendered their classification a difficult problem. However for our present purpose we will only mention the difference in the color. The rose aphis is green in color; the peach aphis is purplish dark brown; the wheat aphis, green or brown, and sometimes varies in color, being red with dark markings; the plum aphis, a bluish green; the hop aphis

On account of their singular method o reproduction, and as the female presents such marked differences in their habits, it is necessary to designate them, by the following names, so that they may be readily distinguished. Some of the females are winged and others are wingless; some pro-duce only eggs, while others produce only

THEY MAY BE CLASSED AS FOLLOWS :

Winged, oviparous females, which only produce eggs (but few instances of this kind have been found); winged, viviparous females (Fig. 2-2), which produce their young extermination of canker worms, and the alive; wingless (apterous), viviparous fellossing of the crops on the infected trees males (Fig. 2-4), which only produce their

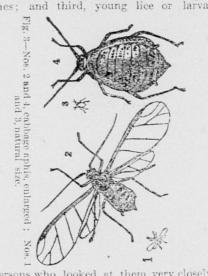


In connection with the description of the females of this family the term Aganic i used, meaning those which produce their young without the intervention of the male, and applies to the reproduction either of the viviparous or oviparous females. Dr. Thomas, in the Sixteenth Illinois Report, writes of the plant-lice: "These insects, as likewise all other species belonging to the order Hormopterco, undergo only a partial metamorphosis, or transformation; that is to say, they never are worms or grubs, and never undergo those remarkable changes which transform the grub into a beetle and the caterpillar into a butterfly. The larvæ and pupæ are similar to the perfect insect in form and habits, and star-shaped, and are shaded from dark to star-shaped, and there is a clear white species although they frequently cast their skins, and the winged specimens gradually acquire these organs, there is no true dormant pupæ, or chrysalis state, as we find in many other insects. Their whole lives are, therefore, devoted to imbibing food and in producing new broods, In the autumn, as a general and almost universal rule, the last brood consists of winged specimens, both males and females. These pair, soon after which the male dies; the female deposits her eggs, after which she also dies. Early her eggs, after which she also dies. Daily in the spring, or as soon as the sap begins to flow, these eggs hatch, and the young lice at once insert their tiny the book or leaf on which they in the book or leaf on which they heading to a plaited row of fine lace not are situated, and begin to pump out the sap. They wander but little, their entire time being devoted to feeding; hence they

forth their young alive. These are likewise all females, similar to those from which they sprang, and they in turn produce a brood in the same anomalous manner. This process is repeated again and again during the summer and until in the THE GENERAL CONFERENCE IN fall, through some six or seven or even more generations. The last fall brood preents a remarkable change, for it usually onsists almost entirely of males and females which acquire wings. These winged females, as previously stated, after pairing, leposit eggs which remain over the winter."

Dr. Fitch, in his Sixth New York Report,

writes of the natural history and rapid in-crease of the grain aphis as follows. "These insects, in growing to maturity east off their skins three or four times at ast; and numbers of these empty skins of a whitish color, were everywhere noticed among clusters of the lice. The insects themselves occurred in three very distinct



Persons who looked at them very clos passes its transformations. The tip of the abdomen is also attached to the leaf or coverage on be were to become winged females—these were asked, by vote, to give their godly have the wings in a rudimentary state, and appearing like small scales appressed to the Both the winged and wingless females have a short, tail-like process at the end tube through which the young are passed. The males will be destitute of this tail-like appendage. This insect has a slender, sharp-pointed bill or trunk, which it holds

AN AMPLE STORE OF NOURISHMENT Directly to its feet. Hence, it has no use for wings to carry it, like other insects, from place to place in search of food. It needs wings only to enable it to emigrate! The first of the two elected on the secon o fields of grain which are unoccupied, in ballot, is the President of Garrett Biblical order to found its colonies in them. Only Institute, at Evanston, Illinois. a small portion of these insects, therefore, years of age. He graduated from Wesleyar require wings. These fly away from the University, Middletown, Conn., in 1855 winter grain to plant their race upon the pring-sowed wheat and oats. Those For a long time he has been the foremos which have no wings and remain where hey are born, are much more prolific than those which have wings and wander abroad By inclosing them separately in vials I found the winged females quite uniformly gave the moths are around the trees, mix one pound of buhach in ten gallons of the solution; this will effectually destroy the lice produced in the daytime, but fewer ap pear to be born then than during the night The winged ones are also much slower in coming to maturity. I placed several young lice, the morning after they were born, etc., of the pest. In answer to these communications, an extended description of the plant lice is given, so that their natural found four little ones around each of them, maturity in three days. It will thus be seen with what prodigious rapidity these creatures multiply. A single one produc ng four young daily, and these becoming equally prolific when they are three day old, her descendants in twenty days wil number upwards of 2,000,000, and will be ncreased at the rate of a million daily This will serve to explain to us how these insects become so surprisingly numerous a they were in July and August."

The result of Dr. Fitch's investigation the grain aphis will apply to nearly all the pecies of plant lice. Remedy': Spray the plants of foliage in ested with a solution of one pound buhach to ten gallons of water; or, in using the soap-and-sulphur mixture, one pound

ouhach in every fifteen gallons, will de stroy the pests.

BLUE-STONE AS AN INSECTICIDE. Unfortunately for many persons who are engaged in growing fruits, in many cases they suffer serious loss by taking the ad-vice of theorists as to remedies for the exermination of insect pests. Among th pet theories in regard to insecticides, blue stone is highly spoken of by theorists, who are either ignorant of its properties or adrocate its utility as an insecticide from magination. Repeatedly we hear the ecommendation of blue-stone as an inallible remedy for canker worms, scale is About three weeks ago visited an orchard to make experiments for the purpose of obtaining a remedy for the The owner of the orchard was an enthus ast on the subject of blue-stone as an in fallible remedy for the extermination canker worms. In his absence I pro-cured some blue-stone, and applied it at different degrees of strength on a number of trees. One week after the application a gentleman who was present and assisted making the experiment, visited the or hard, in company with the owner, who was still an advocate of blue-stone, bu could not give any information of the

trength it should be applied. Tree No. 1 was examined, which was sprayed with a solution of one pound o lue-stone to twenty gallons of water. Reult—No effect on the canker worms. Enthusiast—"Not strong enough."

Tree No. 2 was examined, which wa rayed with a solution of one pound ne-stone to five gallons of water. Resulto effect on the canker worms. Enthusiast-" Not strong enough, but ne pound to three gallons of water wil

orayed with a solution of one pound o ue-stone to one and one-quarter gallon ve quarts) of water. Result-Leaves irned, but no effect on the canker worms Enthusiast—" Well, you've got me; practical experiments tell. Blue-stone will no stroy canker worm; of that I am sat

PRETTY WEDDING PRESENTS .- A delicat uvenir called a sachet would give ver ttle trouble to put together, and when fin hed scarcely any piece of boudoir indu ry of the same size can compete with it is eauty and utility. Select a bright-tinted satin or heavy silk, of a pale, tinge is pre ferred; have it distinct in tone. Cut th goods heart-shaped, three-cornered, o square; in fact, almost any form suitable for a small article cannot fail to look well Embroider on one side a cluster of mys sotis; this genus of plants affords a charn ing blending of tints, the blossoms as light blue, and there is a clear white specie that is very beautiful; on the opposite side paint a bit of landscape; in the background are hills, at the foot of which winds pretty streamlet; on either side are cluster of shrubbery, and then just on the brow of the most distant hill construct a Swiss cot tage in the foreground; the sward is soft looking like moss, with here and there a blooming plant, over one of which hovers a humming-bird, and fluttering hither and thither are several busy honeybees; this dainty little sketch from nature gives the

over two inches in width.

THE METHODISTS.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1884. To-night, which marks the end of the second week of the Conference, brings us Bishop question. On Friday last the Com- recognition, without once receiving it. In mittee on Episcopacy, following the lead of forms upon the grain through the season; first, winged females (Fig. 3-2); second, wingless females (Fig. 3-2); second, wingless females (Fig. 3-4), these being much more numerous than the winged ones; and third, young lice or larva.

The committee on Episcopacy, following the lead of the Committee on Missions, decided to recommend the fixing of episcopal residences in India and Europe. The idea was, not to elect missionary Bishops for those countries, but to send there Bishops have the whole conference always listens with interest. One of these is Dr. Curry, the veteran exeditor, a man of wiry frame, husky and rather weak voice, snowy head, with an abundance of brains in it, and a knowledge of the whole conference always listens with interest. ing equal power with the other members the whole conference regard him as a sol of the Episcopal Board, and liable with of high priest on all matters coming before it. Another is Dr. J. M. Buckley, the bril the rest to take their turn in meeting an- iant editor of the Christian Advocate. nual Conferences in the home work. The measure came to grief, the vote being as follows: Ministers in favor of sending a Bishop to reside in India, 144; against, 110; majority in favor, 34. Laymen in fa- above its surroundings, and is altogethe vor, 59; against, 81; majority of laymen one of the brightest and best informed mer in the whole church. against, 22. Thus, on the total vote, the report was carried by 12 votes, but the two orders not uniting in its favor, it was not adopted. When the measure first came up question, and Dr. George S. Hare, of New it was apparent that A LARGE MAJORITY

Of the Conference favored it. It soon became evident, however, that the members of the Episcopal Board were opposed to it and, as a matter of fact, it was the influjudgment as to the expediency of the new ppearing like small scales appressed to the departure, and, as everybody anticipated this judgment was unfavorable. But be male of this species. The males will be sides delivering this formal and public conreadily distinguished from the females. demnation, it is well known that the memdemnation, it is well known that the mem-bers of the Board brought private and personal influence to bear against the measure have a short, tail-like process at the end of the body, which is the voipositor or under through which the young are passed. What their motives were, your readers been editor of the Christian Advocate, and is must judge for themselves. To suppose now one of the Secretaries of the Missionthat, as some have suggested, the occasional trips around the world which the present method of Episcopal supervision adorns the top of a substantial frame, and imposes upon these worthy officials had he is equally stalwart in intellect and under its breast when it is not in use. With this it punctures the leaves and stalks anything to do with their action, would be anything to do with their action, would be therefore has no occasion to leave the particular plant on which it is born, as, till the grain is becoming to not only ungracious, but, probably, contrary to fact, and I warn your readers to not entertain this grain is becoming ripe and juiceless, it dicted, the Bishops themselves recom-always has new men, and, as also foretold, the Con ference concluded to go them one better

and elect four. . BISHOP NINDE, and entered the ministry in the same year member of the Detroit Conference, and ha een pastor for two terms of the leading been pastor for two terms of the leading Methodist Church in that city. He has also been pastor of St. Paul, Trinity and Christie Churches in Cincinnati. His preaching ability is of the finest order, and preaching ability is are charming in the extreme. His hair, naturally of a whitish cast, is just beginning to show the bleach ing effects of time, but his face is youn, and fresh, and he looks like one who wil be good for many years of hard service. In demeanor Bishop Ninde is the embodimen of humility, and none who know him will accuse me of exaggeration when I say that his manner is the perfection of gentleness

BISHOP WALDEN Is an Ohio man. He was born at Lebanon n that State, February 11, 1831. In 1852 graduated with honors from Farmers College, and for two years served there as a tutor. Subsequently he went to Kansas, where he published a newspaper in sup port of the free State idea. Afterwards he was a member of the Topeka Legislature, and was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Returning to Ohio, he ntered the Cincinnati Conference in 1858 nd has ever since been an honored mem ber of that body, having represented it five times in the General Conference. For the sixteen years he has been one of the ts of the Western Methodist Book Con-Bishop Walden is noted for the trength rather than the brilliancy of his alents. His executive ability is remark-able. He is well known in his native State, particularly in Cincinnati, where he has long been a recognized leader of the temperance and other moral movements. n appearance Bishop Walden is not unlike Bishop Simpson, and as he grows older and gets grayer the resemblance will ecome still more striking.

BISHOP MALLALIEU Has been a Presiding Elder for the past wo years in Boston. His ministerial life has been spent in the New England Confer-ence, which has repeatedly honored him with an election to the General Conference He has never been out of the pastorate, and n this his chosen sphere has always been crandly successful. He is not an orator, out his sermons and speeches are at one rofound, logical and effective. He has a strong character and a genial spirit. A warm personal friend of the late Bishop ilbert Haven, he is said to resemble that rilliant man in his disposition and views, and it is expected that he will fill in ense, the place which his death left va ant.
In the course of the debate upon the ex-

ediency of having a resident Bishop in ndia

A LITTLE CIRCUMSTANCE Decurred, which all well-wishers of the church, and of its foreign missionary oper tions in particular, must regret. It was ersonal affair between two delegates fron hat country. Ram Chandra Bose is a na-ive lay delegate from India, and Rev. Dr. Parker, a long and honored missionary here, comes as a ministerial delegate. The ormer opposed the project to locate an episcopal residence in his native land, and lleged that such a movement was not de ired by the native converts. Dr. Parker n the other hand, was just as warm in his dvocacy of this scheme, and his conten ion was that the native church did want a resident Bishop. To offset the influence of Mr. Bose, Dr. Parker let the cat out of the ag in regard to the way in which his ele ion as a delegate was secured. His charge was that Bose has been sent to the Confernce by a convention of seven laymen, whom he himself was one. This Mr. Bose denied. It was true, he said, that there ere but seven men in the meeting that lected him, but he was not one of them r. Parker accepted this correction, and pologized for the unintentional misstatement. But the matter did not rest here. Mr. Bose got on the war-path. The reaon, he said, why there was so small an attendance at the gathering which consti-tuted him a delegate, was that so many were prevented from attending by their 'missionary masters." Naturally such a ponse, and eventually the wrangle was uelched by the conference proceeding with other business The committees have deliberated upon :

number of subjects, but have reached few conclusions, and the few reports presented have not yet been acted upon. Among the latter the most important is, perhaps, the eport of the committee appointed to con-

ider the question of LAY REPRESENTATION. This committee recommends, first, the equalizing of lay and ministerial repreecondly, the admission of laymen to the Annual Conferences. The proposition is to send ministers to the general body in the ratio of one to every sixty members of each, of the annual bodies, and the laity in the proportion, provided that no Annual Con-ference shall be debarred the privilege of sending at least one minister and one lay-

mittee, but whether they will be adopted or not remains to be seen. The large majority of the 417 delegates who compose this General Conference have never opened their lips in debate during the entire two This is not because many of them weeks. have not wished to do so, nor because they have made no effort. The scramble to get the floor has been tremendous. Inevitably the old heads have fared the best in this contest, for they were better up in the business, and their forms and voices were more familiar to the presiding officers.

AMONG THE NEW MEN Who have made their mark is Dr. Leonard, of Ohio. But to show that the Chair is no respecter of persons, it need only be mentioned that another new and distinguished member, Governor R. E. Pattison

THE OTHER TWO York, who, being an expert in handling a fine team of fast horses, is also quite accomplished in driving the Conference for ward on the luminous path of its proper duty, when other heads, not so clear, have gotten it into muddles of difficulty. Since writing the above the result of the with hallot has been declared, electing Dr.

. H. Fowler to the episcopacy. Bishop owler is a native of Canada, but was taken early in life to Illinois, where his chief honors have been won. He is 47, a graduate Genesee College and of Garrett Biblical Institute. He entered the Rock River Con-erence (Illinois) in 1861, and was a successal pastor of several of the large Methodis ary Society. He is not at all gray, but is inclined to be bald. His massive head

THE INVENTOR'S WIFE.

It's easy to talk of the patience of Job. Humph!

Job had nothin' to try him;

Ef he'd been married to 'Bijah Brown, folks wouldn't have dared to come near him.

Trials, indeed! Now I'll tell you what—ef you want to be sick of your-life.

Jest come and change places with me a spell—for I'm an inventor's wife.

And such inventions! I'm never sure, when I take up my coffee-pot.

That 'Bijah hain't been 'improvin'' it, and it mayn'tgo off like a shot. mayn't go off like a shot.
Why, didn't he make me a cradle once that would keep itself a-rockin'?
And didn't it pitch the baby out, and wasn't its head bruised shockin'?
Add there was his "patent peeler," too—a wonderful thing, I'll say;
But it hed one fault—it never stopped till the Law! that don't worry him-not at all; he's the and think and plan, nventin' a jew's-harp to go by steam, or a newfangled powder-horn

while the children are going barefoot to school, and the weeds is chokin' our corn.

When 'Bijah and me kep' company he warn't like this, you know;

Our folks all thought he was dreadful smart—but that was years ago.

He was handsome as any nictur' then and he had such a glib, bright way-I never thought that a time would come when I'd rue my weddin' day;
But when I've been forced to chop the wood, and tend to the farm beside,
And look at 'Bijah a-settin' there, I've jest dropped down and cried.
We lost the hull of our turnip crop while he was inventin' a gun;
But I counted it one of my marcies when it bu'st before 'twas done.

So he turned it into a "burglar alarm." It ought to give thieves a fright—
Twould scare an honest man out of his wits, ef
he sot it off at night,
Sometimes I wonder ef 'Bijah's crazy, he does seeh cur'ous things. Hey I told you about his bedstead yit? 'Twanfull of wheels and springs; All you did was to turn them hands, and at any hour you said
That bed got up and shook itself, and bounced you on the floor,
And then shet up, just like a box, so you couldn't sleep any more. Wa'al, 'Bijah he fixed it all complete, and he sot me! sakes alive

Them wheels began to whiz and whir. I heerd And there was that bedstead, with 'Bijah inside, shet up, jest like a trap! creamed, of course; but 'twan't no use. Then I worked thet hull long night A tryin' to open the pesky thing. At last I got in a fright; couldn't hear his voice inside, and I thought oo I took a crowbar and smashed it in. There was 'Bijah, peacefully lyin', nventin' a way to get out ag'in. That was all But I don't believe he'd have found it out if I'd Or think it strange I often wish I warn't an in ventor's wife?

The North Pole.

It is a misapprehension to suppose the hief purpose of Arctic exploration is to reach the north pole. The north pole has figured in the schemes of scientific ex carrying out of their work. Geographer talk of the north pole quest pure and sim ple as an unscientific and a puerile idea What explorers are really expected to deis to advance as far as practicable into the unknown region, to study its geography and make important scientific observations. Captain Nares, nine years ago, had to halt 400 miles this side of the pole. But his expedition was a brilliant success, because he entered the great frozen sea north of this ontinent, explored the coast line for a disance of thirty-five degrees of longitude and brought home a great mass of interesting

cientific data. The leading geographers assert that Arc exploration is of immense value to the world, both in its scientific and in its commercial aspects. They say that winds es, terrestrial magnetism, meteorology l other important phenomena cannot b oughly investigated except under many nt conditions of temperature and l Among many triumphs of Arc h they mention the fixing of the pe of the true magnetic pole by Ro

finding of a simple means of keeping needle pointing to the true north igh latitudes, the discovery of the con nercial mineral cryolite, and of the great whaling and sealing grounds in the Spitz bergen and North Greenland seas. assert also that, in spite of the frightful dis isters that have befallen some explorin parties, the loss of life has been About three per cent. of the Arctic explor ers have died in the course of their worknot a large proportion when compared with he mortality among African explorers.-

A Chinese Wedding.

The Calaveras *Prospect* thus notices a Chinese wedding which occurred in that Mr. Ah He, a prominent citizen in ection: Chinese circles in Amador county, was on Tuesday last united in the holy bonds of natrimony to Mrs. Ah You, relict of Dr. Ah You, of this place, and a leader of fashion in the lower wards of San Andreas entation in the General Conference, and, The ceremony was performed by Judg Patrick Henry Kean, in his office. Owing to friends of the bride opposing the mar-riage, it was thought best to seize the early morn as the proper noment, and have the knot tied in the presence of only two friends of the bride. Mrs. Ah You was dressed in loose, flowing blue-silk pantalettes and tunic overskirt, hair a la pompa-dour. Mr. Ah He wore a bran new suit of time being devoted to feeding; hence they grow rapidly, and soon come to maturity. The spring brood consists, generally without an exception, of females. These females, by some

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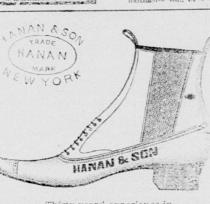
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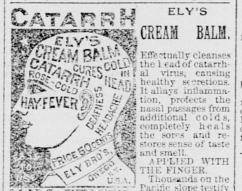
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And courted too, by Jessie,
While Maggie falls upon her knees
And ditto charming Bessie. There's still another-homely she

The gaunt, uncouth Eliza—
When first she came a-wooing me,
Oh, how I did despise her!
But as she fondly lingered near
There fell, like dripping honey,
This sweet pssurance on the control of the control This sweet assurance on my She had a heap of money

So, though I sigh for Jennie's curls And Delia so impassioned, And hanker for the other girls, So sweetly, grandly fashioned, So sweetly, grandly fashioned,
It seems decreed that I should part
From all these charming witches,
And sacrifice my manly heart
To gaunt Eliza's riches.
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LOVE'S USURY.

And sure, ma'am, will yez be afther letting Miss Susy come round to Mrs. Kelly's the night? It's the pretty Kittie's wedding party, and it's meself was told to

The spokeswoman was Irish Kathleen, the faithful village washerwoman, and Mrs. Kelly was one of her steady employers, whom she regarded with great respect and admiration.

For, though now the wife of a rich and prosperous farmer, she did not turn the cold shoulder to Kathleen, who had come over from Ireland in the same ship with her. On the contrary, the Kellys, one and all, made much of the honest woman.

Please let me go, mother," said Susy, a pretty, vivacious maiden of 16, who clapped her hands gleefully at the thought. "You've no idea what fun it is to be at the Kellys' when they have a merry-making. You know you let me go once before. Don't you remember? It was when they gave a wedding to one of their farm hands.

Sure, Miss Susy, yer mother must brin yez over herself, and then she'll see what good cheer a true son of the 'green sod will give to his friends. But I mustn' stand here and wag my tongue. I must be on the way to get a supper for my ould man and the childer."

As soon as Kathleen was out of sight Susy said coaxingly:
"May I go, mother? Harry will take
me over, and then he can stay and see what an Irish merry-making is like. It will do him good and take some of the prinness out of him. I've been wondering ever since he came if he had any fun in him. "For shame, Susy, to speak so slightingly of your cousin. Remember, please, that he has carried off the highest honors of his class this year, and that he has been ordered here by his physician to recruit his

Susy tossed her head. We were his relatives before this sun mer, weren't we, mother? I don't care much for cousins who only come to see us because they are ordered to the country 'for

'I am sorry, Cousin Susy," said a quiet voice behind her, "but was I to know what I was missing, by staying away? I assure There was a gleam of mischief in Harry's brown eyes as he said this; but Susy was

too much taken aback at having her speech overheard to look at him. Susy says a great many things she does not mean, Harry; so you mustn't pay any attention to her thoughtless words." "And Susy says a good many things sh does mean," put in the said Susy; "and one of them is 'May Harry escort me over

to the Kelly farm? And she looked at Harry with a merry smile, her momentary discomfiture vanishing as suddenly as it had come.

That will be just as Harry says, Susy I will trust you to his care willingly."
"Harry says 'Go,' don't you, cousin
You will miss it if you don't."

I am at your service, cousin Susy. But ou must promise to post me a little as to

Again a merry sparkle flashed into the usually grave eyes of the young collegian. But Susy answered in good faith: All you have to do is to sit still and see the lads and lasses take partners for the dances, and to keep from laughing at

I don't suppose it would be proper for me to get up and dance too?"
"You dance an Irish jig?" I would give the world to see you try it."
"You shall be gratified, and for less than 'the world;' that is, if you would promise to give me some reward for my obedience.'

Of course I will. But I will tell you beforehand that my possessions are none of them very valuable. One doesn't always care for expensive

things. What you value very lightly might hold very precious." Then it is a bargain. To think of my serious college cousin dancing an Irish jig! And a ripple of merry laughter sounded from Susy's red lips as she left the room. Early evening found the cousins on their

way to the Kelly farm.

The round moon, like a globe of silver light, was just visible above the horizon as they reach the long, low, comfortable-look-

In the daytime it was not a particularly omantic-looking place; but it now re-eived a glamour from the uncertain light which mellowed down all uncouth angle and brought into prominence the rura

The tall, rounded haymows looked like giant beehives, and the few trees which had been held sacred from the ax, on account of their age, waved their quivering silver-tinted leaves a rustling welcome t the new comers, who were sufficiently ro mantically inclined to thus construe it. As is often the case with prosperou

farmers, the barn was upon a much larger scale than the house, and it had been thoroughly cleansed and made gay with rura

Many hands had been busy within it, as Kittie's wedding was a matter of great in terest to all the young folks who had been porn and brought up near her home. Susy was not native-born to the neigh

borhood, so she was outside the charmed circle; but none the less was she welcomed and made much of, the very fact that she had but lately begun to learn the mysteries of country life adding to the interest with which she was regarded. Harry also received a cordial reception

entertaining, that wherever he was there was sure to be a fresh burst of merry laughter.

But the grand finale of enjoyment was and took possession of the seats prepared for them upon a platform, which had been would remain to listen to me as a secondfor them upon a platform, which had been constructed at the extreme end of the huge barn, where the dancing was to be, as the arrangement for feasing the guests had a guest feasing the guest f monopolized the ground-floor of the farmhouse proper.
On the way home Harry turned to Susy

Have I earned my promised reward,

shall I give you? Something so precious that I hardly

you."
Susy spoke half in fun, but still there said. was a ring of truth in what she said.

to give it to me, you may as well pay your debts at once. I claim a kiss from you as my pay for well-doing."
Susy could hardly believe the evidence

of her eyes. A kiss! the saucy, audacious fellow! For an instant she was indignant. Then her woman's wit came to the rescue, and the angry flash died out of her eyes: "I will not deny that I promised you a reward, Cousin Harry," she said demurely; "but as I did not set any specified time in

which to pay it, I shall certainly keep you ny creditor for a while." Then I shall demand interest as well as orincipal when it is paid."
"I have no doubt I shall find you as unelenting as you are surprising. You are eally growing to be both a perplexing and

'Variety is the spice of life,' according o the proverb."
"Well, here we are at home, so we must postpone our conversation until to-mor-

'Please have something kind to say to me when to-morrow comes, Cousin Susy. I don't like to be called a 'perplexing

Then don't deserve it.' "Good-night, Susy." And Harry held out his hand. But Susy did not take it. This new

Harry must be kept at a distance.
"Good-night," she said, disappearing up the dimly-lighted stairway. Harry looked after her with a smile overing about his lips.
"What a little darling she is," he

thought, "and how neatly she got out of giving me a kiss. But I'll have it yet. It will be all the sweeter for the difficulty of But after this Susy's manner changed. Instead of treating Harry with the sisterly frankness and freedom which had heretofore characterized their intercouse, she be ame as shy as a wood-thrush.

Harry was rueful enough at the change. Susy seemed to him the beau ideal of everything that was good and lovely, and he feared that he had offended her irrevo-Had he been better skilled in the work-

drawn a different inference from her resolute avoidance of his society.

Time fled away on rapid wings, and at last brought the day of Harry's departure.

He no longer wore the pale listless look which had characterized him when he first came; but was a ruddy and strong-looking And the very sawdust of the French or as the veriest country lad in the neighborgood; and he looked handsomer than ever when he sought Susy to bid her good-by. He found her in the rustic summerouse, which was her favorite resort when she wished either to read or write or to be lone with her thoughts.

There was a slight flush about her eyes, which showed the tears had been making in unwonted visit to them.

"Good-by, cousin Susy, and try to forgive me for the offense which has made me such a tabooed sinner in your eyes of late. Please look upon it as a jest which shall not again be referred to. For if I have one wish dominant above all others in my like the try to forgive themselves. They carry themselves with an air of conscious self-respect and the control of the c our rémembrance.

kindly of you, Cousin Harry," said Susy. Had Harry been sufficiently master of is own emotions to study Susy's face, he

she in sorrow and self-reproach. cannot think of my future unless you share it. Will you promise to be my little wife? I love you so dearly that it must be he can bring me."

Hate you! Oh, Harry," sobbed Susy nd then and there the happy lover pos sed himself of both principal and interest of the debt he claimed from Susy. How many kisses he took we dare not v. But Susy made no resistance, for was

you don't hate me as you have made be

t not a just claim? Insanity and Intemperance.

ortion of the cases of lunacy were ascribplies equally to the present time, for it applicable to all times that habits of inmore who, though they fall short of the ion, drunkenness and moral depravity, ither directly or consequentially by transand corrupt living in the parents bears fruit in an unhealthy state both of body and mind in their offspring. Make the parents bears steel, or carved wood.

A lovely dress for a girl of thirteen is made of plain and figured cream-colored

[The Fortnightly Review.

our great cities may determine for himself.

Wheedling A. H. Stephens. Judge Harris, of Virginia, tells this story speeches on the same bill. My anxiety was

WHEN a man is escorting his wife and a standard shape. The full belted coats of Harry certainly had a two-sided character, thildren to the depot, where he will bid He could be very serious, and he could be them good-by for a month or so in the box plaits in the back, and are sacquevery merry. Had she not seen it with her own eyes?

"Then, Susy, I will at once say what I want, and as you are bound in honor of them with a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Little Dilly-Dally. I don't believe you ever Knew any one so silly
As the girl I'm going to tell about—
A little girl named Dilly,
Dilly-dally Dilly, oh, she is very slow
She drags her feet along the street, And dilly-dallies so.

She's always late to breakfast Without a bit of reason. For Bridget rings and rings the bell And wakes her up in season. Dilly-dally Dilly, how can you be so slow? Why don't you try to be more spry, And not dilly-dally so? 'Tis just the same at evening.

And it's really quite distressing.

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To see the time that Dilly wastes
In dreaming and undressing.

Dilly-dally Dilly is always in a huff;
If you hurry her, or worry her,
She says, "There's time enough." Since she's neither sick nor helpless. It is quite a serious matter
That she should be so lazy that
We still keep scolding at her.
Dilly-dally Dilly, it's very wrong, you know,
To do no work that you can shirk,
And dilly-dally so.

Girls Supporting Themselves. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has a vigorous paper with the above title on the subject of elf-supporting girls, in the May St. Nicho-Her sentiments on this topic are forcibly shown by the following extract: "Girls, first make up your minds that you will be something! All the rest will follow. What you shall be comes more easily and clearly in due time. A girl of sculptor or a wash-woman, a farmer or a poet; but she can decide distinctly whether is her wish or her duty, after leaving chool or college, to remain dependent upon her parents or to fit herself for a self-providing life. The education by which you mean to get your bread and butter, your loves and bonnets, is a very different affair from that which you take upon yourself as an ornament and an interval in life. The chemical experiment which you may some day have to explain to pupils of your own is quite another thing from the lesson that you may never think of again. ngs of a woman's heart he might have The practice in book-keeping which may some time regulate your dealings with live, flesh-and-blood customers, becomes as jacket. Princess piques for girls under ten interesting as a new story. The dull old, are fashionably trimmed with Hamburg nteresting as a new story. The dull old rules for inflection and enunciation fairly turn into poetry, if you hope to find yourself a great public reader some coming day. Latin grammar becomes ashes of roses to the stout little fancy that dreams of brave work and big salary, in some foreign department at Washington, or tutoring girls or boys for college. All over the terrible ocean, among the lawless sailors, the men with wives and children to work for are those who lead the gentlest and cleanest So, on the great ocean of schoollife, the girls with aims to study for are But she forced a bright smile as she saw those whose labor is the richest and the He put out his hand, and with the partng hand-clasp which he gave to her cold
the put out his hand, and with the parthave tried it what an immense power over the foot still holds its own, and may be ng hand-clasp which he gave to her cold the life is the power of possessing distinct aims. The voice, the dress, the look, the Good-by, cousin Susy, and try to formind, it is that I may live pleasantly in self-content which a shabby alpaca cannot hide, nor a Bonnet silk enhance, nor I shall never do anything but think even sickness or exhaustion quite drag

A Word to the Boys. would have noticed that a suspicious quiver threatened the continuance of the forced smile upon her lips, and that tears were just ready to overflow their fringed boundary for the whole number he selected one and dismissed the root. "I should like to A gentleman advertised for a boy to asand dismissed the rest. "I should like to But with this cold formal good-bye he know," said a friend, "on what ground you expected to leave her. So he turned and selected that boy, who had not a single walked away. When the gate clanged to, and Susy felt sure that he had gone, she had no longer need for self-possession, and she threw herneed for self-possession, and she threw here self forward, and covered her face with her was careful; gave up his seat to that lame Mr. Chamberlain does not load a gun with old man, showing that he was kind and "Oh, Harry, I cannot bear it! I have thoughtful; he took off his cap when he reated you so dreadfully, and I am sure I came in, showing that he was polite and shall never, never set eyes upon your face again. I shall never, never see you. You will think of me only to hate me. Oh dear, oh dear!"

Thus she ran on, unheeding what was passing about her. The gate had been reopened, and Harry was hastening back; but she took no notice, so absorbed was she in sorrow and self-rangeach. fully brushed, his hair in nice order, and "Susy, crying!" came from his lips in his teeth as white as milk, and when he rorised accents. Then, with a sudden joyful light in his nails were clean, instead of being tipped eyes, he sprang forward and exclaimed:
"Are you sorry that I am going away?
I was too great a coward to say what I felt, things letters of recommendation? I do, Susy, but I have come back to risk it. I and I would give more for what I can tell

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

Latest Frivolities for the Youngsters-Ideas in Frock and Jackets.

Clara De Vere in Commercial Gazette For seaside dresses this season little girls will wear jerseys, with kilts in the same or drapery. Sometimes a belt of flannel, Lord Shaftesbury, in his evidence be-ore the select committee of 1859, says: Where two colors are used in the suit it is a In the year 1843 I stated that a large pro- pretty fancy to have the sash of plaid in the two colors. The newest kilts in fine flanable to intoxication, and that remark applied or cashmere are laid in very wide plaits s and each of these is trimmed with braid in a figure like a Masonic square, formed of temperance in so many instances lead to three rows of braid in graduated widths. The new plaids are very much used for how large a proportion of the cases of lunacy is ascribable to intoxication, but we shall draw, moreover, this startling conclubrowns, with a dash of brilliant color, red sion, that if thousands are deprived from and blue are the popular combinations in this cause of their reason and incarcerated in madhouses, there must be manifold in one of the shades of the plaid.

The newest jerseys for children are fitted point of absolute insanity, are impaired to the figure by seams down the back and in their understanding and moral perceptions." His lordship added that he had communicated with medical authorities, and the general consensus of opinion is that an immense proportion of cases of insanity arise more tiny checks to blocks and irregular plaids or less from the use of strong drink. I go from an inch and a half to two inches step further, and hold that there is square. A great many Louisines are used bundant evidence to prove that to dissipation for full dress toilets for these frivolous little

sission to the next generation, is to be made entirely on the bias; skirt, round charged an immense proportion of the in-rease of lunacy. No person of authority will, I think, be found to deny that evil vet fastening under an ornamental clasp of

In the lower animals the transmission not only of generic qualities but ever of individual singularities is a familiar fact; so with mankind it is not to be expected that a pure stream will issue from a polluted source; and how foul and corrupt that bon, the prevailing color of the figure being bon, the prevailing color of the figure being the habits. ource must be any one who sees the habits | red. Fancy a curly-haired, dark-eyed girl pretty dress is of pale blue mousselaine, with figure in darker blue. The dress is in one piece, cut on a Princess foundation and simulating a polonaise, opening in front over a Moliere vest, and draped back and, much to Susy's surprise, he entered so heartily into the fun, and made himself so Mr. Stephens, and we were booked for blue ribbons. Other very pretty dresses are in pale blue, pink or cream surah with boxonsiderable when I found that my time pliated blouses falling low over silken or addressing the House was assigned implaitings veiled by lace flounces. The fullnediately after him. There was always ness is shirred in several rows at the neck, nuch curiosity to hear what he had to say, and the plaiting begins where the shirring

most reverential aspect and engaging unile, I said: 'Mr. Stephens, I want to exchange places in the order of speakblouse fashion over foundations of silk or ng with you. Any man can precede, but sateen, and trimmed with ribbons in the o man can afford to follow after you in or- same or contrasting color. Newmarkets Yes, Harry, you have, indeed. What alory? This stroke of compliment and diplomacy did the business. The Georgia sage beamed all over with pleasure, and replied bard coats or long sacques for the wee tots, that I wight lond of Salle or contrasting color. Newmarkets, along it is safe or contrasting color. Newmarkets it is sa "Something so precious that I hardly dare to ask for it."

"After this evening I should not believe you would hesitate at anything, Harry. So don't make a pretense of being shy in putting forward your claim. I really believe I do not know you at all! I have thought you to be so quiet, without a bit of fun in you."

"Something so precious that I hardly dare to dark of the wee tots, are the prevailing fashions in children's wraps, the material being either plaid or plain, as one may desire. Browns and grays the lead in color; many gay plaid plaited wearied to the wonderful old man, who never could refuse any favor if asked in a dexterous way."—[Washington Correspondence Augusta Chronicle.

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So I contrived to get for myself a large audience assembled to do him honor, and I had the spectators when fresh and turned them over rather wearied to the wonderful old man, who never could refuse any favor if asked in a dexterous way."—[Washington Correspondence Augusta Chronicle.

So I contrived to get for myself a large audience assembled to do him honor, and I had the spectators when fresh and turned them over rather wearied to the wonderful old man, who never could refuse any favor if asked in a dexterous way."—[Washington Correspondence Augusta Chronicle. the plain sacque overcoat holds its own as

are the usual shape, and are made in ginghams, seersuckers, brown linens and flannels, as well as pique, which latter material is embroidered full dress for the youngsters. Boys from four to eight years old wear the regular kilt skirt with a jacket or a sailor-blouse waist. For the summer ordinary drawers, with a single muslin skirt under the kilt, are used in preference to the short trousers worn with the winter kilts. The jackets first worn with kilts are really long coats made so as to show only about fivenches of the kilt skirt; the latter should always be attached to a silesia waist. Ver lain pique kilt skirts are thought to be in etter taste for boys, although on the firs ilt a deep edge of embroidery is permissi le on the skirt, with a bit of insertion an embroidery to outline the rest and for the traps on the hips. This, however, is only o reconcile the mother to the fact that th oy is no longer in dresses. Some of the kilt skirts are lapped in front about eigh nches, with small kilt plaits on each sid and two small box-plaits in the back. The acket then has plaits back and front with a cross-hip seam and a basque sewed or with pockets. Seersuckers, brown liner nd dark flannels, are made up with sailor-blouse that has a deep, square colla and wide cuffs. Plaids in blocks of larg ize are especially fancied for kilts, with ailor-blouse in the prevailing color of th White flannel suits, with kilt an blouse waist, are made up without any trimming whatever, and are considered quite full dress for the country or seaside. Skirt waists will also be worn with kilts. These waists are tucked behind and in thirteen can not decide, with any discretion or any assurance, whether she will be a blue or porcelain blue; others are in white with colored stripes, horse-shoes, cross

bars, jockeys, birds or animals painted upor

them, although this is certainly in ques tionable taste. Every year the cry is raised that piques are going out of fashion, and every year the largest dealers sell greater quantities than ever; this season is no exception t the rule. Although for young girls figured sateens are now considered full dress, stil every child's wardrobe should include sev eral dresses of pique. For small boys a well as girls, they continue to be in de mand, and for both are still made in coat shape, single or double-breasted, with sacque front and kilt back under a long embroidery, more or less handsome i quality. Two-piece suits for girls of eight years and upwards have Louis XV. jackets trimmed with embroidery in open-work pattern, while the skirt is flounced with embroidery to match. "Grandmother dresses" are in high favor just now. A pretty model in this fashion has the skirt lounced to the waist, with wide ruffles of Irish point or guipure embroidery, whi the short waist is formed entirely of the same lace or embroidery. The finishin touch to this especially pretty frock igiven by the wide sash of white satin tie in a big butterfly bow at the waist. The made in any degree of expensiveness, from the plain tucked or plaited lawn, with nar row edge of lace at neck or sleeves and or the tucked flounce, to the slip formed er tirely of lace; it should be remembered however, that good taste dictates that the material should be of the finest, while the trimming is a matter of secondary importance, which it is sometimes well to omit altogether. Flannel dresses continue the favorite fatigue suit for country and seaside. For small children they are made in plaited sacque or princess shapes kirts and plaited blouses are liked for girl over ten years; sailor suits are popular for little girls from five years and upwards

models for all ages. Loading Bullets With Air.

while the grandmother dresses serve as

Wm. F. Chamberlain, of Norwich, Conn. has, after fourteen years of experimenting devised what he calls a "perfect air-gun." air, but he loads the bullet, and he thinks the invention would do away with the use of gunpowder. The various parts of Mr. Chamberlain's bullets are three in number The exterior of the projectile is a hollow steel shell. Part two is a steel end-piece which screws into the shell, leaving th chamber above the end-piece to be charge with air. The end-piece is hollow excep at the upper end, and has four equidistan air holes at a point on its stem. A stee pin fits exactly into the hollow of the end biece, the end of the pin being flush with the bottom of the bullet when it is ready for use. It is held in place, when the bulet is charged, by a delicate wire penetrat ng the rim of the end-piece. In charging th the bullet with the end-piece is screwed in hight, and air is forced into the chamber by an air-engine invented by Mr. Chamber-lain. The pin is then sent in and the wire s fastened. The bullet may be fired in any reech-loading gun of the right bore. The all of the gun hammer breaks the wire past the air holes, the air charge rushes our around the smaller end of the pin agains he gun breech, and the bullet is hurle from the gun. The report of the air dis charge is, correspondingly, louder than that of powder. By adaptation of the same principles a cartridge is made for throwing shot. The air-charged bullet, Mr. Cham berlain says, may be made to fit the small ty with which it is thrown depends of course entirely on the pressure of air with which it is loaded. Mr. Chamberlain has fired a rifle bullet, loaded with 100 pound air pressure, half a mile accurately. The shells will stand, he says, 1,000 pounds pressure. He proposes to make cannot balls that may be fired thirteen or fourteer miles, the long-range possibilities of the projectile being limited only by the cohe ve power of the steel. He avers that his charged projectiles are ready for use after my lapse of time, and that there is n anger of the bursting of the piece, as over-pressure of air merely starts a seam in the metal, instead of shivering it. Fo rifle or musket shooting a leaden bullet i

Voudooism in Alabama. We have before us something of a curi osity in the shape of a voudoo or conjur-bag. Negroes in this section, even in their nost enlightened circles, have never gotter rid of that lowest order of superstition com mon to the race since the birth of their most ancient forefathers, which is a firm belief in and practice of what has been called voudooism. The little bag we have before us was picked up on Broad street, in front of the Selma furniture store, a few days since. It contains a rabbit's foot, a piece of dried coon root, a bulbous plant that grows spontaneously in Southern forests, also some other herbs and roots dug from the woods, and some small particles of parched tolucco. The rabbit's foot, perhaps, possesses more powers of sorcery than any other instrument in use among the black magicians of the South. of the swarms of unfortunate creatures who nightly crowd the streets of any of a dainty dress at this. For a younger girl a carry a rabbit's foot in their pockets or concealed about their as constantly as the plow-boy carries his knife. There is not one negro out of every hundred that will allow another person white or black, to approach them with the enchanted foot. They will almost go into spasms of terror and will fight, as for dear life, rather than come in contact with a rabbit foot in the hand of another person What there is about the foot of an ordinary rabbit, or more properly speaking, hare, that sways such a powerful influence for the negro juggler, is something we can't understand, but that it does is a settled fact. There is an old negro at labor for the city now who was arrested and tried for vagrancy several days since. He claims to e a voudoo doctor, and many negroes i town actually fear him as they would a rattlesnake. Perhaps the bundle of trash before us is the property of this same old superstitious negro, and if so, according to the doctrine of voudooism, his magical powers are all lost.-[Selma (Ala.) Times

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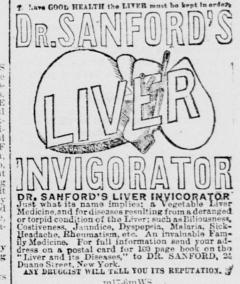
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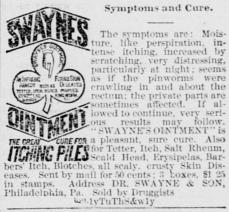
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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds sterling, \$4 85@4 87; 100 for 3s, 100 for 5s silver bars, 111.

5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 123: 41/s, 1131/s.

Silver in London, 50 15-16d: consols, 101 5-16d:

at 89@891 cents.

Mining stocks were quiet in San Francisc vesterday, and the changes in value unimpor U. S. Grant, Jr., was in New York yesterday as

usual, not having gone to Canada, as reported. A six-year-old girl was outraged and murdered near Hillsdale, Mich., Thursday night. Charles B. Clarke, a wife-murderer, was hanged yesterday at Little Valley, N. Y.

The winter wheat crop will be short in Illinoi

Burglars took \$38,000 from the vault of the City Hall, in East St. Louis, Thursday night. During the past week 212 business failu

curred in the United States. In a railroad accident near Rochester, N. Y. Thursday night, the Japanese Prince and suite were among the passengers injured.

The Pennsylvania Bank, at Pittsburg, reopened its doors yesterday. Laban Stevens was executed yesterday at Waverly, O., for the murder of Anderson

During the recent financial flurry in New York, Montreal exported \$3,000,600 in gold to The dissatisfaction in Manitoba among the

General Gordon since April 10th.

Lord St. Leonards, tried in London for indecently assaulting a servant girl, has been con-Ten train-wreckers have recently been shot in

The body of Mrs. Jacob Clements was found in the Hudson river at Albany Thursday, the lady having committed suicide.

day near Locester, W. T. The running time of mail trains between New York and the City of Mexico is six days and twenty-three hours; distance, 3,749 miles.

The United States Senate adjourned yesterday

to America in the latter part of June

The House of Representatives last evening passed 46 pension bills, including one granting \$50 per month to the widow of General Ord. Fire destroyed residences yesterday in Cor-Vallis and Philomah, Or., and Goldendale, W. T. F. M. Wadsworth was accidentally shot and dangerously wounded yesterday in Benton county, Or., by his brother.

Governor Louis Torres, of Sonora, fought a duel at the City of Mexico with Senor Benassa, and was wounded in the hands. Floods have caused great damage in the south-

eastern part of Spain. Prince William of Prussia was warmly re-

ceived in Moscow yesterday. The floods in Texas have caused damage to railroad property alone to the amount of \$2,000,-

The paying teller of a New York bank has em- that "to the victors belong the spoils." bezzled \$96,000 of the bank's funds and de-

A Democratic mass meeting was held in Tammany Hall, New York, last night, Congressmen Blackburn and Hurd being the principal speak-

Lightning caused a disastrous oil fire in Philadelphia last night By the sinking of a French brig on the New

nine lost their lives.

OF THE DAY.

Washington Gladden, in the June Centerry, takes issue with De Tocqueville that "parties are a necessary evil in free governments." He accords the better judgment to Sir Thomas Erskine May, who declared that "we owe to party most of our rights and liberties." Mr. Gladden admits that Tocqueville's dictum expresses a common belief in this country, but calls attention to May's more vigorous text: "Government without party is absolutism."

Parties, theoretically at least, represent the differing policies to which citizens in a free government adhere. Upon these lines

political history, and points out that the probability of truth. It would be in keep- citizen who prides himself on being a session." political issue, except in so far as the very should engage in this work. All his inexistence of national being may be said to stincts are intellectual. If he turns from whether this in any respect applies to him. knowledge of the result of partisan prejudice be an issue. The Southern question, therethem to business, it is an avocation; if he A little introspection will disclose to him all before the people, that something more than fore, should and must drop out of politics, gives thought to the improvement of whether or not he is chargeable with any a mere Democratic nomination will be required to insure the election of a legislative, executive affair, thirteen or fourteen inches long and war, and it is conceded that very soon the of the best stock, it has been that those negro in the South will not need the cham- who are to live after him shall

as a citizen, and not as a class. the two great parties of the nation on It was known that prior to his departure State questions. Neither is settled as to from the State, nearly two years ago, he challenge them, and so the hundred and finance or tariff questions, and no marked contemplated the founding in California of more of "good citizens" went scot clear of ing, that the prediction is all stuff and nonsense intellectual change is necessary now for a a school of invention for the promotion of the discharge of duty obligations.

most largely gravitates toward one of these out which will be a source of pride to the upon the due performance of their public more largely incline toward another; that man who founds it, is of course, and it will will fail to utilize their opportunities, or nial, and that more of the intelligent and self-respecting find the other party more acceptable to them. Such a division is not political. It is far worse. It indicates a division that is broader than any questions of state craft; it points to the separation of the country into two distinctive classes, the one favoring a strong and what one faction is pleased to call a centralized government, with the patronage question reduced to the minimum; the other inclining to a breadth of freedom and a spoils rounded out, completed in every detail, distribution that are destructive of finished and chiseled, and left without flaw strength, vigor and progress in govern-MAY 24, 1884 ment. It is probable that out of this division may arise new parties, which will divide the country upon questions involving more than the policy of its administration.

The strife for patronage, the dearth of principles popularly understood as polit- intention to carry out the idea, some time ical, are nothing compared to the affirmative positions being taken as to rights tablishing at Palo Alto an arboretum upon in property, disposal of the public domain, the reform of the naturalization laws, en- As we have already intimated, the Govlargement of Congressional authority, the ernor holds to the original idea that the were quoted at 120 for 4s of 1907, 1131/4 for 41/2s; reformation of State and national civil special need of the day is practical educaservice, restriction of immigration, the tion of youth; such institutional training more absolute separation of Church and as will equip young men with practical State to the end that the influence of the knowledge of useful callings, that they former shall in no wise be felt in the latter, may enter upon the active stage of life In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted and the broad question as to how far the with that best of capital-solid, practical privileges accorded here to aliens justify information and trained hands. He beus in harboring their conspiracies against lieves there are places enough for the nations with which we are at peace. This young men of the day, but that comparalatter subject is ably treated in the June | tively few are prepared to be fitted into the North American Review by Prof. Henry W. | places. With the broad ideas he is known Rogers, and will engage our attention to entertain relative to the capacities of hereafter. No one of these subjects or the sex for useful vocations outside of of the others known as reform questions, housewifery, we are not surprised to can come before the people and learn that the Governor proposes that be considered as a purely ethical question; the new school shall open its doors no one of them will be discussed in a philo- also to girls, and that the course sophical tone; no one of them but will of study and training shall be such arouse passions and prejudices, and appeal that on emergence from the institute strongly to the selfishness of human nature, the students of either sex shall be indeand there is no one of them upon which pendent of the "bread-and-butter" questhe people will not divide on lines largely tion, so far as trained qualifications for indicating in no small degree the social honorable vocations are concerned. That classes, the intellectual status, and the na- the scheme shall be complete in every detive born and the foreign elements.

No news has been received in London from cast on which side the masses will stand the value of self-help and the inestimable Nathan Boynton, aged 18, was drowned Thurs- and prove themselves in accord with the poured out indiscriminately. We judge Gatos murderer, took place in Oakland yester- lessen, adhesion to them will become lees and less a matter of concern to the is now made public to give a general idea attainment the Mexican Government may Ex-Minister Sargent writes that he will return mere partisanship be now defined by the promises very much for the young men must be true that to that end it is being creeds of either party is on a steady de- and women of California, and the charac- ignorantly used. cline, and that the great questions of policy ter and business capacity of Governor Stanto divide the people will largely involve ford is ample warrant for the forecast that the vital principles, the setting up of the promise will be fulfilled to the letter. doctrines limiting in some cases and expanding in others the essential securities guaranteed in a republic.

In the attrition that will ensue in the working out of problems before us, the "boys" will go to the wall; machine politics will have little influence, and the spoilsmen will find that his efforts to maintain the doctrine of the right of political plundering will but advance the principles that will crush out the infamous doctrine

The existence of party is justified so long as it is bound together by a common attachment to principles, says Mr. Gladden, and this is but another form of putting an old axiom. What, he asks, shall the voters of to-day do? Keep out of political life? Vote, but belong to no party? Brunswick coast, 53 passengers and the crew of Join one party or the other? The last method he advises. He could scarcely do otherwise. The duty of the citizen is PARTY FUTURE AND THE QUESTIONS clear in this respect. The earnest good men can get a hearing in either party. If they will be active in parties they can at demands, instead of the country serving the party and the party managers. We must have parties, and the place for the wise citizen is in a party, and being in it, his duty is to make himself felt in it. If he does this the result must be to benefit

GOVERNOR STANFORD'S SCHEME.

It has been twice announced by teletherefore, at the old truism that our coun- grounds admirably adapted, and that the of uncertain laws. The striking and central thought in the lately deceased. It is probable that there riot there was "the avoidance of jury duty slavery question was not legitimately a ing with the character of the man that he "good" citizen who reads these lines "Let us hope," says the Merced Star, "that pionship of party. He must take his place reap the benefits. Those who know the man best know that he is far-seeing, and Parties must in the future divide upon in all his work has looked beyond the judgment, of experience, and sterling good lating agency, by bringing farm and ship togreat lines of state craft, and no longer ex- present and his own time. They know that | qualities. What happened? Every man | gether. ist upon traditions, prejudices or remem- his intellectual part has never been inacbered passions. There is, he concludes, tive and that business has not shut him out Those who failed to get off in that way, so very little difference at this time between from the delights of intellectual culture. shaped their answers to the "qualification

parties; that the commercial and business | State, and a means of incalculable good to | duties, how can it be expected that the and better conditioned industrial classes its youth. That it will do honor to the vicious elements, seeing the way left open, the vicious elements find one more conge- likewise testify to the sore hurt of a how can the public expect just verdicts in parent's heart, and the relief sought from capital cases when the work of the jury is sad memories in the active work of such a great undertaking as is now proposed. criminals?" Assuming the dispatches to correctly represent the plans of Governor Stanford, there is then one thing of which all Californians who know him will feel perfect assurance, that they will be carried out in the fullness and completeness that alone will satisfy such a man, and that the institution will be, like all his life work, or blemish.

Since the above was in type there has come by telegraph what purports to have been an interview between Governor Stanford and a member of the New York Tribune staff, in which the former states his ago commenced and in part effected, of es-500 acres of land set apart for the purpose. tail, as inviting to youth as possible, there In the absence of new organizations this will be under grades in the form of predivision will be indicated by the lines of paratory schools. As we anticipated, the the Republican and Democratic parties. Governor does not propose to make the It needs no great gift of prescience to fore- institution a charity school. He realizes on most of the questions suggested advantage the youth possesses who is him-Nor is it to be doubted that both parties self-called upon for effort. The entrance in the discussion and settlement of these gained to such a school by the lad who questions, will take harm, since the must make some sacrifices, and in some growth of the independent spirit will send, way contribute to his own needs, is of really in great waves, the votes from one to the greater value than if the doors were thrown other of the parties just as they declare wide open and the bounty of the founder independent spirit that unquestionably is therefore that industry and practical labor "John" than he himself enjoys. And so to-day in favor of reforms in all branches will be essential elements of the system. voter-in other words, we believe that of the plan of action contemplated. It have been directly purchased; if not, it

THE REAL SOLUTION.

Courts do their duty and there will be no agogue is sometimes mistaken for the

ereign power, then they alone are respon- nia. But it awoke at last, and to-day un- for his being retained in a sertain cele sible for the misuse of that power. "Let holy ambition and villainous scheming lie brated case in which microscopes are play the Courts do their duty?" Indeed, that broken beneath the heel of righteous pubis only possible when the people do theirs. lic opinion, and the promoters of the vil- and experiment of many years. There is Courts must grow weak when "good" citi- lainy, such as George Hearst and his little no expressing in words the pleasant air of zens refuse to uphold their hands. The servitor Greathouse, will never be able to people name the Judges, elect the peace rise from among the debris. officers, make the laws for the Judges to follow, and fill the jury-boxes. If, now, A Russian traveler and critic, M. Alexis length lift up party standards, and make the Judges are venal, the officers dishonest, the laws ambiguous and but threads of ness over a cup of tea. It may well apply to ashes, and the juries are mere puppets, our own women. He comments on a curious who are to blame but the people? There parsimony of ladies who see no meanness in s just one solution for the lax administration of law complained of, and that is the ond cup of tea. It never occurs to an Englishdoing of duty by citizens. It will man who is drinking with a friend to fill up the cure about all the evils of which decanter with water, and to say, "Take another Crocker and Leland Stanford, Now it tration of uncertain laws give us practi- of a good cup of tea. cable statutes and certain judgments. When the "good" citizen makes up his VERILY this is an era of political conspiracies graph that ex-Governor Stanford proposes, mind that it is his duty to work in poliofficers are chosen to administer public af- on his return to this State, to found an tics, control politics, operate the machinery forcing the people into antagonism with the fairs. It is essential that the administra- educational institution and endow it liber- of politics, bring to the choosing of legisla- transportation interests of the State, that the tion, whatever it may be, shall be constant- ally, that its advantages may be availed of tors and officers the same good sense he selfish aims of Mr. George Hearst and Judge ly held in check, and all the time subject by the youth of this State. We have no exercises in his private business; when he Wallace might be promoted, the same demaly held in check, and all the time subject to criticism as to its measures and the use of its real interest principally for help in nominating and help of its real interest principally for help in nominating and help diabolical plot to capture the Stockton Conof its patronage. It is equally as necessa- youd the chat of the dispatches. But a in electing; when he is willing to crowd vention, in order to "stuff the party into the ry that this watchful party be strong third one at this date goes so far as to say the professional and the weak jurors out, pocket of their candidate for Senator." The Alta enough to command the respect of the adthat in a very few weeks the Governor will and do his duty by serving his county in means Mr. George Hearst. The Alta should testifies to such a number of visitors of this means Mr. George Hearst. The Alta should testifies to such a number of visitors of this ministration, for a weak opposition breeds enter upon the work; that he will locate Court, there will be an end of lax adminit speaks. tyranny and corruption. He arrives, the institution at Palo Alto, where he has istration of law, and an end to the making

In Chicago not long ago, a jury being needed for a murder trial, a venire issued. and the Sheriff returned a panel of business men-men of fixed interests, of sound of them came into Court with an excuse. inquiries" as to drive or invite counsel to

abandoned to such as sympathize with the

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

The Bulletin declares that there is no

need for the Chinaman in Mexico. That

the laboring Indians, a submissive people,

cannot even now find employment. It cannot satisfy itself, therefore, as to the reason for the act of the Mexican Government in bidding for Chinese coolie immigration. The cause is confused. That it is mercenary is clear, as our contemporary concludes. But why, when her own people demand work; when she has mud-sills submissive and good laborers, does Mexico wish to interject into her system undesirable competitors with them? It certainly is strange. No apparent good reason presents. If there is any sufficient excuse, or any other reason than Mexican "cussedcountry swamped in debt, with a vast population capable of being utilized in about all the avenues of labor on plantations, railroads, public works, etc., and yet it is to be artificially thrown into bitter competo the country, and drawn into the field by the act of the Government itself. The Bulletin suggests that the new policy may be the result of foreign influences. We think not. The evidences point to Mexitom of that. It is altogether probable that Mexican official acquisitiveness has been stimulated by the shipping company that is to bring over the coolies. The facts certainly warrant the suspicion that the necessities, possibilities and betterment of the Mexican laborers have been bartered for gold, or that the Government is being used as a means of importing Chinese into this country. It is not possible to conceive, in the light we now have, on this continent where the Chinaman might be of service is in the Mexican Republic. The Chinaman will be quick to find this out, as we suggested in a former article, and will forthwith proceed to crawl under the canvass and come up on our side of the show. He is the last fellow in the world to waste his time in displacing another lower than himself in worldly condition. He has no ambition to oust the Mexican peon; his desire is always to take the place of a man who is better off than is in more demand, and the displacement of whom will make a better bed for we repeat that the proposed importation of

AFRAID OF THE PEOPLE.

The Hour declares that the time has come when the politicians are afraid of reform bills in New York prove it. The A Modesto contemporary, the Strawbuck, Hour should add that the politicians allax enforcement of the law is the nursery always will make itself heard, whenever of crime, hence a popular uprising at times it rises in its vigor. But it sleeps often, becomes a public necessity. Let the and sleeps soundly. The cry of the demlong. In time this "regulator" of affairs able to the people. If they are the sov- assault upon the best interests of Califor-

turning half a pint of warmish water on some

Not content with a conspiracy to seize upon the Railroad Commission, and make it the means of know, and unquestionably does know, whereof

"It is reported," says the Marysville Appeal, 'that Delmas & Co. are preparing an address to try is safest when the great parties are most purpose of the scheme is to make it a The Cincinnati Grand Jury was right the Radicals and railroad burners explaining monument to the love he bore his son in saying recently that one cause of the their defeat, and heaping the failure of the Legislature upon the Conservative Democrats in essay, however, is when Mr. Gladden is some truth in the dispatches. All we by the so-called good citizen." That is the senate. It is noped that the Radicals will essay, however, is when Mr. Gladden is some truth in the dispatches. comes down to modern time in our can do now is to speculate upon their the simple, unadulterated truth. Every take in inducing the Governor to call the extra

should ask himself the question as to before the next election, with the humiliating

INDIA, Australia and the Argentine Republic. two years ago, shipped little or no wheat. Now they send to Europe 175,000,000 bushels. In the

ELLA WHEELER, the poetess of passion, has recently married. Her latest poem is entitled, Have You Heard from the Valley of Baby land?" What is Ella thinking about? THE Alta holds, and it is democratic or noth-

that the issues of the extra session will be fought

FREEHAND NOTES.

THE MUSEUM OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

What is to be Seen there-The Ward Collection-Its Value and its Curiosities.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20, 1884. It seems that every city has its antiquiies, even a city as young as San Francisco and it is an odd sensation to step out of the superficial commonplace of the intensely isual into a sort of cloister where the smaller affairs of life never get a moment's consideration, and where in scholarly se clusion there is brain work going on of the severest quality. Such a nook is the building at present occupied by the

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES At the foot of California street, diagonally opposite St. Mary's Cathedral, there stands what was formerly a church built and occupied sixteen years ago by what is now congregation preached to by the Rev Dr. Barrows. It was, in fact, the first Con gregational Church. For ten years it has een the headquarters of the Academy of Sciences. Some academic trees grow in ness," we fail to discover it. Here is a front of it; you go through an open iron gate and mount some very solidly buil stone steps masked with a wall of masonr and one turn places you in a wide, shallow restibule; you are confronted by a deter mined looking walrus, his head that is mounted on a shield, which you examin with due regard to his twelve-inch tusk tition with another laboring class foreign and whiskers like the coarse teeth of a to toise shell comb. The whole length of the wall opposite the entrance is occupied by wooden cases filled with

TIER UPON TIER Of open tin boxes, or drawers, with the bo tanical names of families of plants painted on them, a system devised by a forme member of the academy-more enthusias tic than practical—for the storing of the dried specimens gathered by the academy out the cases were unprotected from dust and weather, and could not be used for bo tanical or any other purposes. A door be-tween two of these cases admits you into what was the body of the church. There stand still the rows of pews and even the ushions for the seats remain. There is the high stage, or rostrum, usual in Congre gational churches, and below it a sort of reading desk. In the chapels, or wings, o the one side are open alcoves made b movable book-cases, giving the effect stalls, and on the other side are the cas containing the valuable collection of bird presented to the academy by Mrs. E. I 'rocker, of Sacramento. These are especial value because they are mounted is becoming usual with ornithologist now to prepare only the skins of their specimens so as to secure them by chem als from the depredations of animals and insects, and fold them away in drawers, be cause this method of preparation admits the accommodation of so many more speci mens. Under these circumstances, ever, the collection is only interesting to scientists, whereas mounted-set up as they call it-laymen may spend an instructive quarter of an hour studying the form and pose of a rosy spoonbill or a flamingo On the shelves behind the cases of birds is

In alcohol, considered a fairly representa

tive lot. Upstairs is the collection of shell

-all these things are from the Pacific coast by the way-but such is the uncontrollab cupidity of conchologists that the authori ties have been obliged to lock up the shell as the British Museum has discovered th twenty-three hours; distance, 3,749 miles.

The execution of Lloyd L. Majors, the Los Gatos murderer, took place in Oakland verter.

Gatos murderer, took place in Oakland verter. himself settled upon them, but sufficient | Chinese into the United States. To this | mania can be trusted in the unguarded Upstairs also, in a little office built up two sides with more musty book-cases works Mrs. Mary Curran, an enthusiast botanist, employed by the academy to sy ematize its herbarium. She has hersel discovered two perfectly new species of plants, and just beyond the Park a species of fungus, the Polyplocium, only found elsewhere in South Africa on the Orange river. She was making her preparations the day of my visit to the academy for the people. The history of the Roosevelt an excursion into the wilds to collect speci mens for her favorite science. At the west ern end of the south gallery Dr. Harkness referring to what it assumes to be the growing tendency of the people of the United States to resort to mob law, says. United States to resort to mob law, says, dictatorial, it has been because of the dictatorial, it has been because of the dictatorial dict as many another journal says also: "A lethargy of the latter. Public opinion growers so much. I asked him if his ex remedy against the pest, but he said there which the fly had infested, when the inse fear of mobs. The people are the sovereign voice of public opinion—but never for raising might be safely resumed. He showed me a number of phials containing This is mere popular platitude. Lax enmakes itself felt. It took a long time to the oak to put forth a house for their forcement of law is nearly always charge- arouse it in the case of the late demagogic young, the oak apples or oak galls that are so common. The Doctor's proficiency i ing an important part. He has in prepara

> About the old academy, yet there is no denying that its usefulness would be innying that its usefulness would be increased if it were possible to examine the books now done up in packages of wrapping paper to protect them from dust and vermin. The Lick estate will enrich the academy at its settlement, which is now the book of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection. looked for in a year or two, when the academy will build a proper lodgment for its debates and its collections. Then let us hope that a part of the golden shower will turning hat a pint of the description of the descri donated to the academy by Chas. we complain, and for loose adminis- glass," yet the wine which he draws out so hidden away in Mercantile Library Hall. freely costs, even when bad, ten times the price only visible on Saturday after 1 o'clock and then found without a catalogue and very badly placed labels. Mr. Gibbs, one of the directors of the museum, has arranged some manuscripts about cliff dwellers in New Mexico and Colorado, and the canyon dwellings of the Zunis, which are on desks by the side of terra cotta models of these strange habitations, but otherwise the possible instructiveness of the museum is specimens, cards expressing "hands off" in the Mongol tongue. It is odd because i nationality. The most wonderful part of the museum is that occupied by the casts of pre-historic animals made by Professor Henry A. Ward, of Rochester. The restored mammoth in the center of the hall with his sixteen feet of hight and twentysix feet of length, his curving tusks and shaggy hide, shows, if not what animals were at least what our present scientists believe them to have been. Looking at the casts of the gigantic sloth, the Irish elk, the armadillo, the serpent-necked plesiosaurus and the black, long-nosed, alligator-like icthyosaurus, it is easy to believe that it occupied fifteen years of Professor Ward's life to prepare the molds for these marvelous restorations. Among the casts of fossil impressions is one of

ridiculously like the human foot in shape. There is a cannibal's bowl, made in the Admiralty Islands, for the carving of human beings. It is a deep black bowl, four feet in diameter and three feet deep. It is of black wood, intensely hard and probably hollowed by the action of fire, and the bowl, with its three feet, is hewn from one block of wood. There is a cast of the head of the Neauderthal man, constructed by a scientist from the simple cranium discovered in the Neauderthal in Switzerland. There is also a little topographical model of Montezuma's well, a beautiful lake, in the high banks of which Indians have made their dwellings in excavations. The museum deserves to be better known and better placed. It is a wonderful collection parties.

But Mr. Gladden overlooks a very important distinction that does exist in the fall to note that the foreign element can fail to note this subject, the New York and to afford youths the advantages of a thorough mechanical and and tribute such that they never could undo.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

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Lecture to-morrow evening—Mrs. Stephens. Sacramento Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sunday afte Reward for a lost mare.
Postponed—N. S. G. W. meeting.
Summons to Charles Ramis. For sale—Sewing machine. For sale—Hats and bonnets. Examination—Princeton College. Printers' meeting to-morrow.

umner Post to-morrow.

Notice to contractors. British Society's picnic to-day. Excursion to Chico to-morrow. Hussar pienie to-morrow. estival of the Sacramento Turn Verein.

Suneral notice—British M. B. and S. Societ Business Advertisements.

R. A. Rose, artesian well borer.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors. The Board met vesterday, all the men bers present. Minutes read and approved. Bids for building a bridge across Deer «creek were received from Carle & Croly, Dean & Bohn, Pacific Bridge Company, D. Finley & Co, and Kirk & Cotton, and referred to the Contract Committee. This -committee subsequently reported, recommending that the bids be held until after July 1st, as there was not sufficient money in the general road fund to pay the expense of building the bridge. The report was

On motion of Mr. Steinman, the Clerk was authorized to purchase \$15 worth of railroad tickets to the Homestead, for hos-

It was ordered that the County Surveyor make a survey of the line of public road petitioned for in 1883 by C. L. Donaldson and others, said survey to begin at the northwest corner of township No. 5 north, range 7 east, and run east to a point direct ly north of the road asked for by the peti-tioners; thence south, over the line of the

Mr. Bailey made a verbal report in re-Nos. 4 and 5, and moved that the Oversee of District No. 4 be instructed to remove obstructions from the public highway known as the Mississippi Bar road. Carried. Mr. McLaughlin presented specifications for work to be done at the County Hospital, advertised for and bids opened June 3d. Mr. Smith moved that the Board advertise for bids. Carried. Mr. Bailey moved that at its next meet

ing the Board visit the bridges near Hicks-Demands of Friend & Ferry, for \$88 15 O. A Knott, \$251 25; and W. R. Shelby

\$85 75, were allowed. Mr. Christy moved that the Clerk advertise for bids for supplying drugs for the County Hospital and City Dispensary, the list of drugs to be bid on to be seen at the County Clerk's office; bids to be opened June 3d, at 10 A. M. Carried. No further business appearing, the Board

THE BRITISH PICNIC TO-DAY.—The British Picnic and open-air ball will take place at Music will be furnished by the Hussar Band. The programme of games for prizes there will be a coupon or gate prize of a silver tea set of six pieces. The races, etc., will commence at I P. M., the waltzing match take place at 9 P. M., and the coupor prize will be drawn at 10 P. M. Any holder of a ticket who cannot be present at the drawing can leave his coupon with the gate-keeper. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated at night, and dancing kept up until 12 o'clock. Street cars wil run until after midnight.

THE POLICE PICNIC.—The members of the Police Department will hold their first picnic at East Park to-morrow, the object being to gain a nucleus for an accident fund. The indications are that the public will compliment the force, and aid in their undertaking by attending in large numbers and the business men of the city have evinced their good feeling by presenting a large number of desirable articles to be given as prizes to successful competitors in games. It is scarcely necessary to say that that the start will be made with militar the "force" will maintain excellent order. and do all that can be done to make their guests happy.

ARTICLES FILED-Articles of incorporation of the Self-Endowment Life Security Association of the United States were filed as the "old boys" are pretty prompt. yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State. The object of the Association is stated to be to invite all healthy and moral persons of every profession and business to join and make application for benefit certificates, and to provide a fund for the 1 ing, as well as benefits for families of de ceased members. Principal place of busi P. Schmitz, Stephen J. McCormick, Patrick J. Corbett, Daniel McLeod, Frank M. No capital stock.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesserday the case of Frank Ruhstaller, for was dismissed H. C. Brown, accused of drawing and exhibiting a deadly weapon, was discharged......Henry Walze's case of disturbing the peace was dismissed .. Lewis Kavanaugh was adjudged guilty of having been drunk, and fined \$10 The case of Charles Campbell, for rape, was continued until to-day.....James Touhey's case of disturbing the peace was, dismissed on payment of costs.....The charge of disturb-ing the peace against Mrs. Touhey was con-

MAGNIFICENT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY .- The ten new electric lamps (Brush system), aggregating twelve thousand candle power, were placed in position and lit up last evening at Politz's Capital Clothing House, 600 and 602 K street, Sacramento. It was truly a brilliant exhibition, and goes far to prove that Mr. Politz is not afraid to dis play his goods under this very strong test This mammoth store, although ever foremost for the convenience of its patrons, and keeping only first-class goods, now offers the double attraction of providing ample light so that purchases can be made during the evening-by those who do not find it convenient to buy in the daytime. Thousands who visited the establishment with the display, and Mr. Politz again takes the lead as the most enterprising tradesman on the coast.

MILITARY NOTES. An Unsatisfactory Battalion Drill-Decora

tion Day-Etc. Companies E and G were out for battalion drill last evening, Captain Cook in command, with an interested and appreciative audience in the galleries. The companies were tardy in making their appearance. G had a fair number present, but E had only about eighteen or twenty men. Each was divided into two companies, making four in all. Captain White had command

of the first company, Lieutenant M. Sheehan the second, Lieutenant Lovell the Field that the Eastern sportsmen are als third, and Lieutenant Fonteneau the fourth. The drill, as a whole, was a very the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, unsatisfactory one. The colors were placed stating that it has been decided to postpone on the right, instead of the left of the the convention and tournament of the color company, but after a while Lieuten-ant Sheehan "dropped" on it and placed them in the proper position. The march forward in line and fours right and left about were very poor at first. There are always some men who wait at the command "Forward, march," until the others can be obtained, which we are not able to have stepped off, thereby breaking answer, as we do not know of any which line at the very start. When can be bought. About two thousand birds the command "March" is given every man should step off instantly, with-out waiting for his neighbor. A

poor attempt was made to give a general dignment to the line after one of these oad breaks, and the color sergeant, right and left general guides, and guides of com panies, all faced to the front and remained there without being corrected by the commander. We noticed also that at one tim companies came "left front into line" will of Dr. Zeile, who died in Europe a while at a "support" arms. The fourth company was completely "off" in this for probate are Wm. Sharon E. H. Taft movement, owing to the lack of knowledge of its commander. The command "Halt" was given at one time during the drill the companies were at a "right shoulder," and every man in the line kept order. The movement "on right into line" | May 19, 1883, and is in the handwriting of was poorly executed, owing to the first the decedent, although regularly subscribed company not being prompt enough; and we noticed that in forming line from colmns, all of the companies went right up to the line instead of halting three yards in ear, and then dressing. In marching forward in line, also, commanders of compa-nies should take their position in line on the side furthest from the colors. The worst executed movement attempted

during the drill was forming columns of companies from line—"Right of companies rear into column." The leading company did not seem to have any conception of where its position was to be, chiefly due to its commander. Several attempts were made at this movement, but without avail. The fourth company was somewhat at sea also, but not to the extent of the first, and not one of the commanders of the four companies went to his proper position when the command "Fours should place himself, facing to the right, opposite the first file of his company, and ree yards in front. It will not be amis for some of the officers in command last night to sleep with "Upton" for a while, if they desire to do justice to their companies. Captain Cook handled the battalion very well for a first night, but when he saw it was an "off" night with the officers and men he should have explained more fully each movement. It is better to execute one of them well, even if the entire evening is taken up with it, than to run over several in a slip-shod manner. We are happy to note that the few remarks made in reference to Lieuten

than he last evening, and his best friends commented on it. A squad from Company B has been drilling almost every evening during the past oute indicated in the petition, to the Galt If B's boys make up their minds to have a

ant Lovell a few weeks ago had the desired effect. No officer could be more prompt

ounced from Company F, Woodlandold members whose terms have expired. The company is being recruited that the company cannot be kept up to that the company cannot be kept up to that high standard of excellence its material entitles it to. A company nowadays side;" recitation, Mrs. S. L. Risdon, "Bay of the Controller issued warrants yesterday."

Miss Jenme Katzenstein and Jils. La. more coin on hand. The bids received ranged from \$900 to \$1,100. unless he sees sharply after its interests it will surely go to the "bow-wows."

Decoration Day promises to be generally observed in this city, and the military naturally take an interest in the day and what it commemorates. The G. A. R. Posts are naking arrangements to honor in a becomng manner this holiday in memory of their dead comrades. General Carey has ordered out the Fourth Brigade to act as escort and will command in person. The ceremonies vill take place in the afternoon. The ity companies of the regiment are ordered o meet at 1½ o'clock, field and staff officers mounted. Company E is not yet provided with dress coats, but will wear their helmets and cross belts, if the latter ments have been made for the transporta tion of Company F from Woodland and re turn, but that company has not yet decided if it will come to Sacramento on that day Squads from the city companies will dec orate the graves of their dead comrades is compliance with the regimental order, and donations of flowers will be received at the armories until 1 o'clock of May 30th. The graves of ex-soldiers and sailors and na-tional guardsmen will be decorated at Nevada City and Woodland also by Companies C and F, there being no posts of the G. A. R. in those towns. Our city companies should prepare and turn out with full ranks on this occasion. They have not had an airing for some little time, and the peo-ple desire to see if they have profited by the winter's drilling. The appearance of companies is commented upon more than the members are aware of. The marching should be steady, the alignment good, and every man and officer should march and act as if the company was to be judged by his individual movements. It is hoped promptness by the G. A. R. Posts, as nothng so wearies and fatigues troops that are wearing padded coats, tight-fitting belts heavy helmets, etc., as standing in the ho un, blessing the cause of the delay. We feel confident that this hint will be enough

THE SEWAGE QUESTION. - A correspondent suggests as follows: "Would it not be well for the Board of City Trustees to make haste slowly' in the matter of pumping the sewage of the city into the river? If Sacramento can do it, other towns can, and we may get the worst of the bargain. If Sacramento commences pumpng into the river, she is apt to be enjoined and have a lawsuit upon her hands. If she waits for an Act of the Legislature in order to have State protection, will it not be necessary to make a general law, for ther can be no special legislation? Would it not be well for a city taking its water supply from the river to consider the subject of river pollution in all its bearings? The expenditure of \$8,000. for a receiving tank. pipes, etc., might, I think, if there is any doubt on the subject, better be used in purchasing pipe for conveying sewage from the city into the drainage canal, at a poin below the Riverside road, the pipe preventing any odor from escaping. A good system of sewers, flushed frequently, would keep the water in the canal moving constantly, and prevent its becoming stagnan and of unpleasant smell. I hope it is not intended, if the pumping system is adopted, to do away with the canal altogether, for

FOR SNAKOLOGISTS .- A gentleman, who at one time resided in Sacramento, but is some time since he threw the head of a salmon into the short grass near his premises and subsequently, glancing toward it, observed that it was moving away, without served that it was moving away, without any visible means of locomotion. He quietly stepped up to solve the mystery, and observed two snakes—a big bull snake and a smaller one at work worm the head. stablishment lyes delighted Politz again enterprising enterprising enterprising but the little snake would at invervals coil round the other, and then, when the latter enterprise and a smaller one—at work upon the head. The larger one would take hold of it and pull vigorously, but the head would fail to favorably known in this city. The interior of the saloon has been remodeled and hand in pow one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand is now one of the saloon has been remodeled and hand it in first-class style under the management of Matt. Karcher, a gentleman well and day, one hundred dozen children's and day, one hundred dozen ch

moved about thirty feet, the little fellow coiling around the big fellow and uncoiling several times while the work was in prog ress. The question for the snakologist to answer is as to what "power" the little snake, who did not take hold of the head

exercised. CAN'T GET BIRDS .- The trap-shooters o California have found much difficulty in procuring pigeons for their matches, and often have envied their friends in the East who were able at certain seasons to obtain an apparently unlimited supply of wild birds for trap purposes. It would seem from the following remarks of the American receipt of letters asking where wild pigeon altogether have come into the Chicago market, in parcels of from two to six dozen at a time, and were immediately bought up for the use of the local clubs. The dealers in pigeons seem to be in entire ignorance o where the wild birds will nest, and the outlook therefore is anything but promising.'

THE WILL OF DR. ZEILE.-There has been filed for probate in San Francisco the will of Dr. Zeile, who died in Europe a for probate are Wm. Sharon, E. H. Taft and O. Livermore. The estate is valued at \$250,000, and consists of real property in Sacramento and San Francisco, shoulder," and every man in the line kept his rifle in the same position as before the the Bank of California. The will is dated and attested. The bath property, on Pacific street, is bequeathed to the decedent's ephew. Legacies are made to Judge Heydenfeldt and other members of the Heydenfeldt family. One thousand shares of Bank of California stock are devised to members of the decedent's family in Germany, and there are several bequests to persons in the late doctor's employ. To Mr. Sharon is left the deceased's diamond snuff-box. The property of Dr. Zeile in Sacramento county is on Brannan Island. He owned the central and best part of the

MAY FESTIVAL.—Kingsley Chapel was well filled last evening on the occasion of the entertainment given by the "W.W.'s" 'Willing Workers"), an organization of the young ladies of the church. They right" was given. At this command each gave a very interesting programme, as follows: Duet, Misses Graves and Hamer; recitation, "Somebody's Way," Mabel Nelson; vocal solo, Alta Lamb; recitation, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," Gussie Stevenson; instrumental solo, Retta Parrott; reading, "Dean Ophiltree's Pew.' Laura Poorman; vocal solo, Eva Parrott recitation, "Papa's Letter," Sadie Hamer; instrumental solo, Vina Barrett; recitation, 'Curfew," Jessie Nelson; 'vocal solo, Emma Wheat; recitation, "The Sermon," Nellie Hamer; recitation, "The Last Fannie Atwood; instrumental solo, Josie McLamore. The crowning of the May Queen (Miss Alice Leary) conluded the exercises. It was very handsomely done, the stage being nicely dec-orated, and the Queen attended by sixteen harming maids of honor.

MARTHA WASHINGTON FESTIVAL.—There was a large attendance at the First Baptist week, Captain Cook being the instructor. Church last evening upon the "Martha well-drilled platoon, some of the other Washington Festival" given by the ladies, nd the affair was very pleasing. The following programme was rendered, and at Martha" and her attendants in costume Instrumental solo, Miss Gertie Gerrish; recitation, E. A. Hunter, "Trowbridge's with new material: but, on account of Captain Spencer being in business at Grafton, and not in a position to look closely Begin to Fade;"

Hunter: Trowning a money in the general road fund, not to act upon the proposals for building a bridge over Deer creek, near the Stone House. after the company's interests, it is feared Miss Jennie Katzenstein and Mrs. Ed. until after July 1st, when there will be Billy," solo, O. H. P. Sheets; "Forge Not;" vocal duet, Misses Della Berry and Lulu Morrill, "See the Pale Moon;" solo. Mrs. Wessie Katzenstein, "Waiting."

THEY "TAKE THE CAKE."-A gentleman from the Riverside road steppeds into the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday, and commenced telling a snake story. One of the listeners pulled out a Grass Valley Union, and another a Nevada Transcript, which had snake stories that were much more startling than his. He seemed somewhat taken aback at first, but when he recovered he said: "I thought our boys kept the worst whisky in the world, but I will have to acknowledge that Nevada county takes

SUMMER-NIGHT FESTIVAL. - The Sacramento Turn Verein at their last meeting decided to give a grand summer-night festival and promenade concert at the new Exposition building, on Thursday, June 12th. The largest military band of San Francisco has already been engaged, and also the two bands of this city. The reputation of the Turners for managing public entertainments successfully is a guarantee that this one will be unique and of unusual

CHOSEN FRIENDS' PICNIC.—The first joint picnic of the Order of Chosen Friends, including Friendship, Sacramento, Merritt and Franklin Councils, will be held at Beach's grove on Wednesday, the 28th instant. The party will be conveyed to the picnic grounds on the steamer Gov-ernor Dana. Prizes will be awarded for athletic sports, dancing and clay-pigeon shooting. The steamer wifoot of N street, at 8 A. M. The steamer will leave, from the

foot of N street, at 8 a. m.

Criminal Cases.—In Department One of the Superior Court yesterday sentence in the cases of H. H. Mansfield, for bigamy, and Mock Son, for murder in the first do. and Mock Soon, for murder in the first degree, were postponed until June 9th..... George Scott, charged with burglary. pleaded guilty, and was ordered to appear for sentence this morning......The case Ah Kee, for burglary, went over for the

PRINCETON COLLEGE.-A card in another column announces that a local examination for extrance into the freshman class of the academic and scientific departments of Princeton College will be held in San Francisco on Tuesday and Wednesday, June

19th and 20th. Hussars' Picnic.-The twenty-fifth annual target-shooting and picnic of the Sacramento Hussars will be held at Richmond Grove to-morrow. It is announced that there will be two valuable gate prizes, and desirable prizes for games for young and

A Broken File.-There was lost on O or Fourth street, on Tuesday last, the June number of Cassell's Magazine. As it belongs to a file, and is not easily replaced, the finder will be paid its value on returning it to this office

Where to Buy.—The 25-cent roasted or ground coffee sold by the popular Great American Tea Company, 617 J street, between Sixth and Seventh, is just as good as the 30-cent coffees sold anywhere else. This Company has twelve branch stores. dealing with them you deal direct with the importer, thus saving all middle profits. Don't fail to try their "Colima" Baking Powder. They have just received an immense stock of new presents.

A CHANGE AND IMPROVEMENT.-W. W.

BRIEF NOTES.

Four carloads of immigrants arrived from the East this morning

The Democratic County Central Commit e will meet at 1 P. M. to-day at the Cap ital Hotel. The Union Soda Works, Carle & Croly ontractors, are erecting new buildings

Twentieth and 0 streets. The Pacific Sportsman's Club will hav their shoot for the Club medals at Agri cultural Park to-morrow morning. The Grand Army of the Republic

attend the memorial service at Kingsley M. E. Church at 7:45 P. M. to-morrow. J. M. Shackleford was thrown from his buggy at Twelfth and K streets Thursday right, and had his shoulder blade broker The Caledonian Club has recently had nanufactured a beautiful banner, which i

now on exhibition at Sawtelle's news depot. A committee of fifty able-bodied citizens being organized to prevent evil-disposi ioned people from molesting the police a their picnic next Sunday.

At Churchman's manufacturing establish nent, Twenty-fourth and J streets, a flying nachine of goodly proportions, to be rur by a gas engine, is being constructed. At the Metropolitan Theater next Mon-

day night Fred Sawyer will have a benefit when a large number of volunteers wil assist in making the programme interest

The overland express train from the East was about half a day late leaving Ogden, wing to its waiting for connecting train and will not reach this city until late this orenoon.

James L. Gillis, Train Dispatcher of the Sacramento and Placerville Railroad, made misstep while walking to the depot yes forning, and sprained his right erday n ankle badly.

The Sacramento Building and Loan As sociation is winding up its first series, and the Union will wind up, it is expected, about August. Both institutions are in a ealthy condition.

The arrests yesterday were: Harry Smith

pointing Mrs. Nelmes administratrix. The State appropriation for the transportation of insane persons and prisoners has become exhausted, and all expenditures made in such cases will become deficiencies,

Warrants are out for the arrest of two young men who got drunk and made trouble on the road for people who had been attending the Farmers' and Grangers' picnic, Wednesday, and were returning home

to be provided for at the next session of the

that evening. The Raymond & Whitcomb excursion

Ed. H. Murphy, a former resident of Sacramento, but who has been engaged in ousiness for many years at Salt Lake, in lowing programme was rendered, and at Sacramentan, died suddenly at that place its conclusion refreshments were served by last week. He was a member of the Orders of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. The Board of Supervisors yesterday de

cided, owing to the present scarcity of

as follows: For the support of the Napa Asylum for the Insane for April, \$14,980 Asylum for April, \$15,008; for the support of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylun \$3,628; for the erection of the new build ing at the Stockton Insane Asylum, \$20,

Several of the seminaries and other insti entions of learning in the neighborhood of the Bay having reached the vacation period, the number of scholars returning t heir homes in the upper end of the State and partings from comrades form very in eresting incidents for those gathered at the

Al. Archer, lately proprietor of the Union House, has leased Banvard's Hotel at Alta and put it in first-class shape for the busi ness of the coming season. He intends also, to keep the table supplied with the choice of the market. This location is ar excellent one for those who desire to enjo hunting and fishing and pure air, with fin

Late last evening the police were notified ocked in a freight car on I street. Officers Woods and Kent looked into the matter and found two men endeavoring to get out of a box car loaded with wheat. In their efforts they had cut a small hole in the door. They stated that they went into the ear at Woodland to sleep, and when they awoke they were prisoners in Sacramento

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, May 23, 1884. Estate of John Nelmes, deceased—Ordered that the will be not admitted to probate. Let-

ent of the parties.

People vs. Henry H. Mansfield, convicted of People vs. Mock Soon, convicted of murder in the first degree—Sentence postponed until June

M. McKenna vs. J. Asher—Plaintiff's proposed

[Hon. John K. Alexander presiding.] People vs. George Scott, burglary—Defendant leads guilty. Sentence to be pronounced to-People vs. Ah Kee, burglary-Continued for erm. lered that the jurors on this venire be con

inued for the term Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, May 23, 1884.

Ah Sam ys, William Johnston et al.—Plaintif not appearing, action dismissed.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed New Orleaus May

For Sacramento-Huntington, Hopkins & Co

For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 10 boxes and 20 bundles wheelbarrows; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case shoes; Adams, McNeill & Co., 28 boxes tobacco; John T. Stoll, 1 case webbing; Cerf, Schloss & Co., 12 barrels lamp chimneys; John Breuner, 2 cases furniture; C. S. Houghton, 1 case books.

For Woodland—J. B. Elston, 4 boxes drugs.

The following freight passed Ogden May 20th; For Sacramento—A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 boxes hardware; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 barrelsaltpeter; Mebius & Co., 10 tierces hams; Billingsley & Co., 5 bales twine; Baker & Hamilton, 1 carload wagons; Continental Oil and Transportation Company, 1 box-tank oil; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 carload galvanized iron pipe; Waterhouse & Lester, 4 cases bolts and nuts, 2 boxes washers, 10 bundles shafts; Fritz & Miller, 7 boxes coffin trimmings; F. R. Girard, 2 boxes cigars; W. W. Lewis, 1 chest tools; W. B. Welshire & Co., 4 boxes cales.

For Moore's Station—D. B. Merrill & Co., 1 case boxes.

For Stockton-Abrams, B. & H., 40 boxes bot tles; Sylvester, Moye & Co., 1 box table slides. For Marysville—T. J. Flint, 1 case dry goods.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

F. A. Shaffer, of Gridley, is visiting the city. Mrs. C. N. Snell is visiting Elk Grove for a

C. A. Bump, Courtland, and Patrick Dorian are Mrs. George Bernhard left yesterday for San

J. M. Smith and O. R. Brown, of Placerville Add C. Hinkson returned from San Francisco

J. A. Bender, of Reno, has been paying Sacra E. W. Bushyhead, of San Diego, is paying Sac ramento a visit

C. E. Gunn, Deputy State Librarian, left yeserday for Los Angeles O. P. Livermore, of Folsom, passed through the city yesterday, going to the Bay. Mrs. H. Meyers, of San Francisco, is in town risiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Steinman. James Gaffney, Michigan Bar, and John He and Will Pierson, Elk Grove, are in the city.

Hon. A. L. Chandler and wife came dow rom Sutter county yesterday, going to Oakland. A. A. Cohen came up from San Francisco las evening, and left by special train for Marys

James Gaffney, of Michigan Bar, and Mrs. A Bump and daughter, of Courtland, are in the

Joseph Roberts, agent at San Francisco of the hicago and Rock Island Railroad, was in the

Frank H. Powers, of Sacramento, received the egree of Backelor of Arts at the State Uni-ersity yesterday. Assemblyman Keeler, representative of Inyound Mono, was in the city yesterday, and left ast evening for Carson.

Mrs. Creed Haymond, who has been visiting riends at Auburn, came down yesterday, and yent on to San Francisco. Sheriff Cunningham, of San Joaquin, who had been in the city on business for two or three lays, returned home yesterday morning. Mrs. M. Bevy and Miss Ophelia Levy, of San rancisco, after a short visit to Mrs. S. Rosen-eld of this city, returned to the Bay Thursday flarmon.

Hon. C. C. Bush, of Redding, has gone to San Francisco, and returns on Monday with the other delegates to the National Republican Con-vention, on their way East.

S. S. Merrill, General Manager of the Milwau kee and St. Paul Railway, came up from Sar Francisco with his family last evening, and will remain in Sacramento a few days.

Douglas and Harry Root, by officer Franks, for playing ball in the street.

Judge Armstrong, in Department One of the Superior Court, yesterday settled the trouble relative to the will of the late John Nelmes by refusing to admit it and are trouble relative.

Stage John K. Alexander, of Monterey country occupied the bench of Department One of the Superior Court during a portion of yesterday's session, having exchanged for a couple of weeks with Judge Armstrong. Judge Alexander is an old Sacramentan, and at one time—in 1870–71—was District Attorney of the county.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday; C. H. Dunton, A. M. Sayre, Mrs. Creed Haymond, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss M. Thompson, J. G. Gabbagan, W. E. Hoffman, Louis Bein, L. W. Delonoey, H. R. W. Miar, Jr., San Francisco; R. H. F. Variel, Plumas; A. B. Hull, Oakland; Mrs. Fergus, Chicago; Mrs. William F. McCracken, Cosumnes; A. Archer, Alba; S. P. Aucker, Jr., Chicago; Mrs. Martin, Dutch Flat; Mrs. J. McNaughton, Bodie; J. J. Meiggs, Elko, Nevada.

The Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party, eastward bound, will arrive here next. Wednesday evening, remain over night, and depart by special train next morning, so as to have an opportunity to get a good view of the mountain scenery.

Detective Brissell vesterday afternoon observed a youth endeavoring to purchase liquor for the benefit of Indians. The boy failed in his enterprise, but subsequently, when he had located upon a brake-beam for a free ride, the officer took him into custody.

There appears to be some hitch as to the completion of the new hose-house at Nineteenth and L streets, and the providing of a team, etc., for duty in it. The building has been about finished for some time, but there is a sidewaik needed, and other finishing touches.

Ed. H. Murphy, a former resident of Sacramento, but who has been engaged in The following west-bound overland pas

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:35 P. M. Morning subject: "Joy in Heaver Over Repenting Sinners." Evening: "Seeds by the Wayside." Strangers are cordially invite

Seventh-street M. E. Church South, hetween J and K. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Chrian, will preach in the morning a special smon to his congregation. Subject for evenit "Come and Sec." Everybody welcome, escially strangers. Sabbath-school at 12:30 p. M. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J.—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, vill preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Philosophy and Religion." Sunday-school, 12:15. Praise service, 7:30 P. M. All invited. United Brethren in Christ-Corner Fourenth and K streets. Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. ibject at 11 A. M.: "The Light of Life." At 7:45 M.: "The Fall of Babylon." Praise service at

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, has returned and will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. subject: "The Power of Imitation in to the Plan of Salvation." Sunday at 12:15 P. M. John B. Gough will lee ire one week from to-night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed May 23, 1884.] May 22, 1884—F. H. Moore to Sarah M. Moore-Lots 6 and 7, E and F, Twelfth and Thirteentl May 21, 1884—Catharine Gruhler, executrix o the estate of Christian Gruhler, deceased, to Mary J. Burke—Lot 2, K and L. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; \$1,250.

May 21, 1881—Henry A. Fox to A. Coolot—West quarter of lot 7, I and J. Second and Third

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daughter. Sacramento, May 21-Wife of Wilbur F. Smith a daughter. Redding, May 16—Wife of Perry W. Mark, a son. Redding, May 15—Wife of Walter Rucker, a son. Redding, May 9—Wife of Horace Williams, a

DIED. Sacramento, May 22—John P. Dickson, a native of Salem, Massachusetts, 63 years, 10 month and 25 days. (Salem, Massachusetts, and Boston papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Ninth and K streets, to-morrow (Sun day) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sacramento, May 22—Alfred Crowther, a native Halitax, Yorkshire, England, 31 years.

vited to attend the funeral, which wil take place from Pioneer Hall to-morrow (Sun day) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.] We will bury him 'neath a bed of roses, Where he'll rest from toil and care,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in

He will know no pain or sorrow, His spirit will be with the bright and fair. His friends and companions around him, Watched his bright spirit depart, loping to meet him again In the land where no parting is known. As we by his dying pillow.

Smoothed his young brow. He taught us a lesson of patience That will never be forgot. Alfred has gone to his heavenly rest, Where flowers fade not, nor leaves decay; God is the light, and day never ends, And there is no darkness or night.

-[A FRIEND.

[Funeral will take place upon arrival of 12 o'clock train from San Francisco; thence to St. Rose Church. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.]

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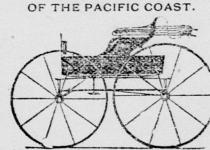
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domestic animals, for which, on account of diet that in order to afford to future ages an age from the two hundred trees, twelve hundred bushels, or six bushels a tree, alyield, when over fifteen years old, an averthough large trees, twenty years or more of age, have occasionally borne over twentyfive bushels in a single season. Twelve

the seed of which is placed upon the marthis State, another kind of seed, called Arabian evergreen millet, has been sold at the Fact and with pillow in his chair, he would sit by the hour without becoming wearied. After the first two or three turns he had an imposition of the fact and with pillow in his chair, he would sit by the hour without becoming wearied. After the first two or three turns he had an imposition of the fact and without the f ket. While the evergreen millet has been indorsed by some who have raised it in the East, and purchasers will do well to use cantion in buying, as will be seen by the were held. He hated to have a poor partspeaking of "Arabian evergreen millet." under the heading of sundry humbugs,

A correspondent sends us a chemia setting forth the wonderful claims made for this "millet." While the plant may be a useful one, it is advertised in a manner likely to excite suspicion. Though it has grown and has borne seed in California, where there are a number who took the slightest interest, save as his eyes seed in California, where there are a number who could give its botanical name, we are furnished with no clue to its identity. "Arabian evergreen millet" is apparently a local name, no such variety being known to the seed trade or to the literature of grasses. From the description, we hazard the guess that this will turn out to be the "Johnson grass" or "Guinea grass" (Sorghum Halepense). Why all this mystery? Why not give its real name, if everything is on

thus speaks concerning the subject:

say that any difference between them is not vis say that any difference between them is not visi-ble to the naked eye. In short, we have every reason to believe that the Arabian evergreen millet that they are making such a hurrah over in California is nothing more or less than John-son grass, the seed of which sells at \$4.50 per bushel in the San Antonio market. At any rate we shall not send the A. E. M. seeds out in en-velopes till we learn a little more about them.

cattlemen in Texas. Under the Act passed was shot so soon that the plan came to by the last Legislature the Land Board of that State has adopted rules for leasing the school lands to ranchmen, which call forth journal clerk of the House, was taken. found complaints. It is alleged that the action of the Board has resulted in unsettling the range and cattle business and driving many herds from the State. The rental formula of the Board has resulted in unsettling to come back. With his departure the series dropped, he and Frye still ahead. fixed has caused many stockmen to give up all efforts to lease under the rulings of the Board, and it is given out that some of Warner, Miller, Aldrich and others, these men, who have immense herds, will made up a club and played often, go on to the school lands, inclose them, and pay at the end of lawsuits a rental of man is one of the best players in the four cents, the minimum price fixed by the Legislature. Nearly 800,000 acres, at four cents per acre rental, were applied for reard likes to take a hand, but he has not the cently by agents of stockmen and refused, book knowledge that some of his brother and the applicants have decided to take Senators boast of. But the critical scien-

laying hens kept in confinement to limited quarters will produce more eggs if no cocks are allowed with them, and that the eggs possess superior keeping qualities. The most prolific layers I ever had were Plymouth Rocks, taken when half grown and confined in a yard with a small house for shelter, and there kept, never having any cocks to may with the TI cocks to run with them. They commenced laying when about five to six months old, and laid all winter and the next summer producing on many successive days a many eggs as there were hens, and there never was a day when there were not some breed chickens, on the score of economy it is better, in my opinion, to keep the it is better, in my opinion, to keep the that to refuse it would be in violation of the inalienable right of the pursuit of happiness. layers without any cocks. It saves his keeping, which will average the profit of one layer at least. I had formerly supposed it essential to egg production that hens a layer of the inalienable right of the pursuit of hap piness. But if a woman gets any happines out of knocking off people's hats and goug ing out their eyes, to say nothing of tang should have the attention of cocks, but from experience, I found that good, wellformed eggs are produced from hens which never had the attention

plea for orchard cultivation, during which he says: "The practice of leaving bare and stirring a small space around the trees, is, of course, better than no cultivation, but is only a very partial help, deceiving even to the carry umbrellas to the Sahara, the alkali carry umbrellas to the Sahara, the alkali carry umbrellas to the Sahara, the alkali the planter himself. Farmers know they can seldom grow a good hill of corn on four feet square, if surrounded by sod.

Tree roots soon extend more feet than the tree is high, and the feeders are at the extending representation of the process of education and development she might forced to struggle with the grass or other growing crops for moisture and food necessary even to their existence, to say nothing of increased growth and the producing of a sit ought to be carried than she can throw

We are pleased to note that the suggestion made in times past to plant something with barbed wire hedges so as to hold the wires when the posts rot away, thus com-bining barbed wire and live fencing, received the indorsement of many speakers at the December meeting of the Massachu-setts Horticultural Society. A paper by J. J. Thomas especially advocated it. On this n we have a perpetually protective hedge, and it will not matter so much whether we have skilled labor or not for the pruning, No matter how cut, the hedge will always be safe from intruders. The Gardener's Monthly.

It would seem that the cause for the foot-and-mouth disease, set up by the veterinary surgeons in Kansas, that of ergot eaten in wild rye straw, is surely to be set aside by continued experience and

A large sale of ranch cattle was made a Cattle Company bought of A. J. Snider 5,000 half-breed cows, calves and bulls, to be delivered September 1st; also 2,000 one and two-year-olds and dry cows at \$25 10 each. Mr. Snider then bought from the Bugbee Company 2,000 half-breed steers, three and four-year-olds, at \$35 each; 3,000 two-year-olds, at \$28; and 4,000 one's at \$22, to be delivered at his ranch in the In-

J. D. Porter, a well-known Shorthorn breeder, near Monmouth, Ill., has within a few days lost \$1,000 worth of calves, from a disease locally called "spotted fever." Some of the animals died within an hour after the illness was noticed. Stockmen in the vicinity are alarmed, fearing the disease may be contagious.-[Prairie Farmer.

When the animals are running to grass when the animals are running to grass child, but after two months she studienly provide them with plenty of salt freely and regularly. Many good farmers practice placing rock salt where stock can get it at all times. When this is done the animonth of the studient with the studient began to all the very next day, lost its memory, and suffered from continual drowsiness. A week later it died without mals will never take more salt than is re-

Wm. Saunders, Superintendent of the

transportation.

A Tonquin Legend.

dealing death, and which, therefore, was a sare guarantee of perpetual victory. The Manufacturer asserts that the demand for gas has increased in that the demand for gas has increased in that the daughter of the city since the introduction of electric lights.

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conqueror married the son of the conquered King; and the husband prevailed on his wife to obtain possession of the bow Speaking of feeding fruit to stock, the editor of the Country Gentleman says: "The Buffum is the finest and was and substitute another just like it in its place. This she did in ignorance of its virtues, but the result was that her father was Buffum is the finest and most symmetrical grower of all the pears, and is exceedingly productive, but the best return which the writer of these remarks has been able to obtain from the fruit has been as food for domestic animals, for which, on accounts of diet that in order to afford to future accounts. their rich flavor, they have been estimated as worth twenty-five cents a bushel. An acre planted with this pear would probably rich and the shed should be turned into pearls. And so it was, for the spot where she was rich and the shed should be turned into pearls. slain is still the place where men discover

Statesmen at Whist.

I suppose the greatest whist quartet in hundred bushels, at twenty-five cents a bushel for feeding, would be worth \$300, where there is a herd large enough to consume them all, or at the same rate for a smaller crop."

I suppose the greates white quarter in Washington for many years was that made up of Garfield, Frye, Randall and "Alec" Stephens. The House Committee on Rules, of which they were members, met at Long Branch in the summer of 1878. There seems to be two kinds of millet, he seed of which is placed upon the marplayed a wonderful game. Bolstered up unfailing power of telling where the cards as will be seen by the American Agriculturist, with Frye he was always content and serene. Frye is a strong, impulsive player. When winning, his face beams like a child's, but once behind it becomes a serious affair. Then he is uneasy and restless unti took the slightest interest, save as his eyes lighted up occasionally at a remarkably strong suit. Garfield never concealed anything. His plays were always open. Only once did he ever try leading from a "sneak." The look that met him from Stephens was such that it was never known (Sorghum Haupense). Why all this mystery! to happen again. Randall, in whist, as the square? The Texas Wool Journal in a recent issue He does not play a scientific game, but a well-sustained one, and is a safe partner. You can see that the four are pretty well balanced. But Frye and Stephens won. We received the seeds of the Arabian evergreen millet, mentioned in the Journal last week, and no sooner laid eyes on them than we became impressed with their resemblance to Johnson grass seeds. And when we remembered that Dr. Phares, the great Mississippi grass man, had at one time made inquiry if they were not one and the same, the odor of the mice became still louder. By and by Mr. Wilgus, who is a pretty good authority on the grass question, dropped in, and on examining the seeds, pronounced them Johnson grass seeds, and comparing them with the millet seeds, we are ready to say that any difference between them is not visimidnight. Of course, they had varying fortune, but in the long run the first winners came out ahead. The morning afterward the members would always ask them if they appeared at the Capitol, how the games of the night before resulted.

Every winter up to the time Garfield was nominated for the Presidency the four kept at it, but then it was broken off, with the clopes till we learn a little more about them. Intention of resuming affer he was once There is much commotion among many fairly seated in the White House. But he of the lands and test the matter | tists on this subject are not so numerous as they were in the Senate a few years ago A correspondent writes in the Country when half the members were noted hands Gentleman as follows on this subject: "From my limited experience, I am satisfied that old Judge Thurman. With his old reconstruction of the country when had the members were noted hands No man ever loved the game more than old Judge Thurman. With his old reconstruction bandana on the table to dry his face with he was alternately in the highest state of exultation and despair. At times Madam Thurman would find it necessary to take a seat by his side with her quiet "Don't grow

Women and Umbrellas. Long-continued observation has con vinced us that the welfare of society de-

mands immediate consideration of the question as to whether women should be out of knocking off people's hats and goug ing out their eyes, to say nothing of tang ing up the points of the umbrella ribs in the hair of other women, she ought to be induced, either by moral suasion or lega ompulsion, to pursue happiness in some In an essay written by a successful Missouri horticulturist, and published in the Prairie Farmer, the writer makes a strong those of another begin; and since a woman seems to be unable to keep her umbrelle outside of the corporate limits of othe ities rather than near the base, and are learn to wield her present death-dealing a stone without those indescribable gyra-tions, or catch a ball when she doesn't wear an apron. It is too true, but she must accept the consequences just as she must accept the consequence of being unable to throw straight, the inevitable consequence of never hitting anything. This being true, and moral suasion having failed to bring about the desired end, nothing remains but o protect the hats, eyes and hair of the community by legal means. And it will be seen at once that this is a fit subject for constitutional prohibition. The aim is t secure a large portion of the community i the possession of their inalienable rights of wearing their hats on the tops of their heads and keeping their natural eyes,-Boston Herald.

Snow-Blind Quail.

Quail have begun to arrive from below in abundance, seeking for places wherein to build their nests and rear their young. and information published in the RECORD-UNION fully justifies this belief. The dis-ease has just broken out afresh in Ireland, of the year, thus indicating that there will where a few weeks ago medical authorities declared the locality free from it. This time the discase first appeared in cattle recently landed from Canada. Where they received the contagion is a mystery, as there are no cases in that Province. They act curiously, seeming bewildered, flying into windows, bumping up against A large sale of ranch cattle was made a few days ago at Kansas City. The Bugbee Cattle Company bought of A. J. Snider other day one of these birds flying swiftly along, and not knowing where he was going, suddenly struck a telegraph wire with such force as to cut its head off. Loca ornithologists state the birds coming from the lower country and while crossing th wide snow expanse covering the Sierr. Nevadas, become snow-blind and common see. This is probably true, and accoun for their apparent bewilderment and help lessness.—[Sierra Valley Leader.

THINNING OUT THE HUMAN RACE.-The Novoje Vremja warns Russian mothers of a new religious sect, which has already given proofs of its existence. In Rosto on the Don, an officer engaged a middle aged nurse for his three-year-old son. She was very attentive and seemed to love the child, but after two months she suddenly having been really ill. The corpse was placed in the coffin, when a young Jewess burst into the house, threw herself upon Wm. Saunders, Superintendent of the Department of Agriculture grounds and gardens, says that no part of a pear or apple tree coated with lime has ever been affected with blight.

Parker Earle says strong soils produce the best shipping strawberries. Poor land gives soft fruit, which suffers from long transportation. by a fanatical woman, who says: "It i every woman's duty to spare the evils of life to as many children as possible, and to PLANING MILL,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

You have not changed, my Geraldine: Your voice is just as sweet and low, You are as fairy-like in mein, As four-and-twenty months ago. Since Hymen tied the fatal knot I've basked within your glance's beam; Your beauty has not dimmed a jot,

You realize a poet's dream. A poet craves for boundless love And beauty of the first degree; I'd do with less than that, my dove,

I'm much more moderate than he.
The gleam from dark-fringed eyelids sent,
The witchery of tone and look, My Geraldine-if you could cook!

This is a good dish for supper or uncheon: Make alternate layers of orange lices, sugar and grated cocoanut until a glass dish is filled, having grated cocoanus

Glue that is delicate and nice for mounting ferns and sea-weeds is made of five parts of gum arabic, three parts of white augar, two parts of starch; add a very little

water. Boil until thick and white. A good pie is made as follows: One heaping cup of stoned and chopped raisins, mix with them the juice and rind of a lemon and the yolks of two eggs. You may pu one whole egg in the pie and make it with an upper crust.

To destroy ants dissolve two teaspoons ful of alum in a gallon of boiling water, and while hot wash the shelves where they congregate. If they do not leave sprinkle powdered alum on the shelves and they will be gone the next day.

Oatmeal wafers are relished by babies and older children, too. Take a pint of oatmeal and a pint of water, with almost a teaspoonful of salt; mix and spread on buttered pans; make it just as thin as it is possible and yet have the bottom of the pan covered; bake slowly.

New potatoes cooked in this way make a dainty breakfast dish: Put a large lump of butter in a frying pan, stir in with it as it softens a tablespoonful of flour, a small onion chopped fine, a little parsley, and, lastly, a small cup of sweet cream. Stir until these are well mixed, then put in the cold boiled potatoes, cut in small pieces Let all boil together. Serve hot.

A delicious pie may be made of canned pineapple. If the pineapple is in slices, it should be chopped fine; to one large cup of pineapple allow one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of sweet cream, four eggs; reserve the whites for the top of the pie, as it should have an under crust only Do not throw away the juice left in the can; it makes a nice flavoring for pudding, sauce, or with the addition of a little gela tine and sugar you may make a small bowl of delicate jelly.

writes that journal as follows: I have just discovered that soaking the smaller kinds of filberts in fresh water for three or more days, as required, gives them a freshness otherwise unattainable. There is a nut rather plentiful at the present time, at various fruiterers, called by several names, such as Turkish filberts, etc. It is a long nut and filbert-shaped, in color of shell resembling Spanish or Barcelonia nuts. I bought some already soaked, which were the nearest ready soaked, which were the neares approach to fresh filberts I have tasted. My fruiterer tells me that old Brazils, if

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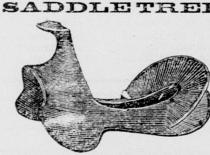
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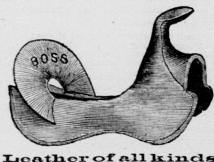


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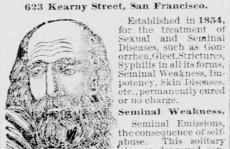
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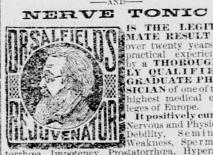
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will be reviewed at once by Dana Perkins, the Field Agent of the division wherein the lands Field Agent of the division wherein the lands described are situated.

Notice of office land trials to determine the prior rights of the purchasers will be issued at the earliest practical date; and the rights of those who have in good faith settled upon and improved the land applied for by them will be satisfactorily adjusted. The lands remaining unsold after this adjustment will be advertised for sale.

LIST OF LANDS Embraced in Patent No. 37 United States

t I i i i f	PART OF SECTION.	No. of Sections	No. of Township	Fast	Acres
1	Lot 13 of N. W. ¼, N. E. ¼ of S.E. ¼; Lots 7. 8 & 11 of S.E. ¼; Lot5 of S.W.¼)	25	11	3	120.82
r ,	of S. E. 24, 104 John S. E. 24; Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 10 of N. E. 14; Lot 9 of N. W. 14; N. 12 of S. E. 14; Lot 11 of S. E. 14; S. W. 14 of S. E. 14; N. 12 of S. W. 14; Lot 12	1	15	6	640.10
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3:50 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Stockton. connecting with Local Train to Lathrop, which makes close connections with the Southern Atlantic Express to Madera. Mojave, The Needles (A. & P. R. R.), Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton (San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa, Tucson, Deming (A. F. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P. R.), San Antonio and New Orleans. Connects also at Lathrop with S. P. Emigrant Train to The Needles, Deming and El Paso.

7:05 P. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to Woodland and Knight's Landing.

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All the lands in this list not already graded will be reviewed at once by Dana Perkins, the

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The "Golden Era" for June (Wagner & The "Golden Era" for June (Wagner & Bunyan, San Francisco), is at hand. Its leading articles are: "Almost a Novel," by Philip Shirley; "Madrigal," by C. W. Stoddard; "An Inward Glance," by W. A. Cheney; "Gossip about Literary People," by Sarah K. Bolton; "Divorce from a Legal Standpoint," by Harry V. Morehouse; "Divorce Pictures," by Sterling; "Conspicuous Examples of Men too Brave to Fight," by Major Ben. C. Truman; "Was He Guilty?" by John W. Wunchell. "The Land of the White Camphor," by Mrs. D. H. Haskell; "She Seems Amused," Mrs. D. H. Haskell: "She Seems Amused by Ella S. Cummins; "Technical and In Physical and Moral National Health," Mrs. T. H. Hittell; "Art in Californ Mrs. T. H. Hittell; "Art in California, by Ella S. Cummins; "The Museum," b Ella S. Cummins.

The "Art Union," number 4 (4 East ourteenth street, New York), is at hand The magazine makes a handsome showing. The text matter includes a London letter editorials, Art Union matters, the Innes exhibition, sculpture, a new Southern ar museum, and communications by Mr Prang on art tariff matters. The chief illustration is a full-page artotype of Rocky Mountain sheep, by Bierstadt. 'The Hour" for May 17th (40 and 49

Broadway, New York) is a number of this critical and social journal that does especi-credit to its editors, "Figureheads i Business" and "Cottege Fancies and Har-Facts" are articles that will especially at tract attention.

"The Keynote" (38: East Fourteenth street, New York) for May 17th has a por-trait of Johannes Brahms and a large quantity of choice text matter on mus

ECHOES.

Ofttimes when Even's scarlet flag
Floats from the crest of distant woods.
And over moorland waste and crag
A weary, voiceless sorrow broods:
Around me hover to and fro
The ghosts of songs heard long ago. And often midst the rush of wheels, Of passing and repassing feet, When half a headlong city reels Triumphant down the noontide st Above the tumult of the throngs

Rest and Unrest—'tis strange that ye,
Who lie apart as pole from pole,
Should sway with one strong sovereignty
The secret issues of the soul;
Strange that ye both should hold the keys
Of prisoned tender memories.

t may be when the landscape's rim Is red and slumberous round the west, The spirit, too, grows still and dim. And turns in half-unconicious quest. To those forgotten lullables. That whilom closed the infant's eyes.

And maybe, when the city mart Roars with its fullest, loudest tide The spirit loses helm and chart,

We know not—but 'tis sweet to know
Dead hours still haunt the living day.
And sweet to hope that, when the slow,
Sure message beckons us away.
The past may send some tuneful breath
To echo round the bed of death.
—[Chambers' Journal.

Not in Politics.- I heard a very sen Not in Politics.—I heard a very sensible thing recently from a young man who had just plucked the political bee from his bonnet. "What are you going to run for this spring?" I asked, (He has been a standing candidate for some position or other for several sensons past.) "I am not a candidate for anything," he said, "and I don't want you to get me mixed up in rolling. don't want you to get me mixed up in poli-tics any mere. If you ever catch me run-ning again before I'm fifty, I want you to proclaim me a swindler. No, sir; I've beer there and I've been burned. It's only one man in a hundred that succeeds in politics an in a hundred that succeeds in politic man in a hundred that succeeds in politics. The other ninety-nine, if they stick to the business, will wind up in the poor-house; or, what is equally bad, as stool pigeons in a gin-mill. I speak from an experience of three years, and I know I've just stopped on the brink of a precipice. I'm goins to attend to business for the rest of my life—at least till I'm sixty—and then, if an admiring nation wants to make me a Justice of the Peace, I'm willing. But no high aspirations." Ninety-nine out of every hundred of the young men who make a busi

ART OF NOT QUARRELING.—Sensible husband: "How is it that we never quarrel Mrs. Xantippe? Well, I will tell you One person can't make a quarrel. Now, it am in a quarrelsome humor, and break

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LUMBER—Chargoes—Pine, rough, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is rough clear Pine, 200 and stepping, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is rough and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ for rough and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ for surfaced. Retail—Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet, \$25 50 \$\mathbb{M}\$ for oring and stepping, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is rough clear for flooring, \$31 feet, \$25 50 \$\mathbb{M}\$ flooring and stepping, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is rough clear for flooring, \$31 feet and over, \$32 50; 4 do and under and live flooring and stepping, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is the stame above rates; Latas, \$3 75 \$\mathbb{M}\$ is surface No. 1, \$35; T. \$\mathbb{O}\$ (Redwood, 134 and 14x5, \$35; do beased, 12 feet and over, \$35; bailtioch surface, \$30; Trickets, fancy, \$27 30; do rough, sointed, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is do square, \$17 60; staff inch surface, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is do square, \$17 60; staff inch surface, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is do square, \$17 60; staff inch is quoted as follows:

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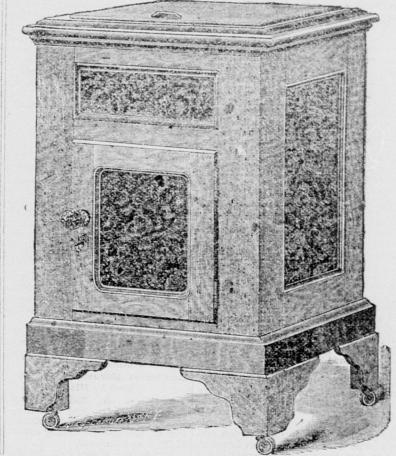
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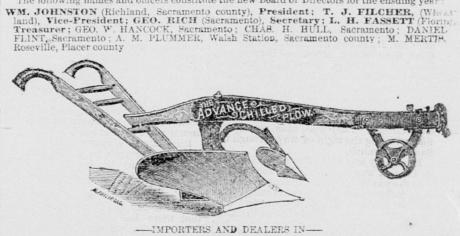
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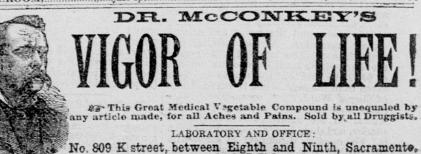
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High Water in Nevada-The Tombstone Bank - Advices from Oregon.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA. Execution of Majors at Oakland. Oakland, May 23d.—Hours before the time set for the hanging of Lloyd L. Majors people gathered on the streets surroundi Many climbed trees in order to lail-yard and completely hiding the scaffold from outsiders. Those inside the jail-yard numbered about 400. At 10 minutes past 11 the condemned man and an escort of Sheriffs and the executioner emerged from the rear jail door and descended the steps leading to the jail-yard. Majors crossed the ground between the jail and the scaffold with drooping head. When he reached the scaffold he continued in this downcast mood until placed on the trap, when, after withstand for long, and soon raised his eyes so as to overlook the spectators and next week. gaze into space. On the trap there was a slight swaying of his body before he succeeded in gaining perfect equilibrum. Before he left his cell his arms were fastened to his side. He was accompanied to the scaffold by his spiritual advisers. There was no attempt to make an address from his last standing place on earth, and little time was consumed in strapping his legs together, adjusting the rope around his neck and springing the trap. The time that elapsed between the ascension to the fatal spot and the signal for cutting the string that sprung the strap was hardly of a minute's duration. He placed his foot on the steps leading to the scaffold at eleven minutes past 11, and at twelve minutes past 11 he was swung off. Deputy Sheriff Lewis, of Alameda county, acted as executioner. From the moment when the people from the neighboring housetops and trees caught sight of the victim on the scaffold, there was continuous jeering and

Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. Akerly said There were but two executions in this county previous to this one, Amden and few of the contents being saved. Banney, who were hanged at San Leandro, and this was the first legal execution in During the absence of the family, the

shouting until he passed from sight below the level of the scaffold flooring. As the

body came to a sudden stop on reaching

the end of the fall, the nether limbs bent

of the rooms of the County Jail building.

There were no leave-takings of any kind, as Majors' wife was too ill near San Jose

to visit him in his last moments, and he had no others interested in him. The body was coffined and removed from the

Washington and Eighth streets, from whence it was taken to Mountain View

to an undertaking establishment on

Found Dead in Bed.

San Francisco, May 23d.—A man who registered himself at the Main lodging-house, 614 Kearny street, under the name of "Montgomery," was found dead in his bed this morning. He was about 34 years of age, and followed the business of piano-players in modernound calcays. The business of piano-players in moderate and the same of the s was called Lee

The Question of Holding Open Primaries. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23d.—The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee met this evening, and heard arguments by representatives of the Democratic Clubs of the city against holding open primaries under the Porter law, as demanded by the anti-boss clubs. The committee decided that it had no jurisdic tion in the matter, and this is considered a equivalent to an acknowledgment that it has none in any question of local politics The Colton Casc.

Santa Rosa, May 23d.—The examination of Mr. Douty was resumed this morning. The minutes of the Western Development Company of April 29, 1880, were referred to in order to explain the Willcut transaction about the Southern Pacific main contract with the Western Development Com- tended.

Mr. Haves objected to these minutes, as dating subsequent to the settleme

Mr. Douty continued : While an officer of the Western Development Company, after Mr. Irwin left, he received no instruc-tions from either Hopkins, Huntington, Stanford or Crocker. Previous to April 39, 1879, the Western Development Company had received from the Northern Railway Company all the bonds and stock due it. The bills, amounting to \$4,569 21, came in after this date and accrued in executing this contract. They were bills principally for perfecting the right of way through the

Mr. Douty was again interrupted and C. A. Crocker was sworn. He testified that he was the son of Charles Crocker and had been intimate with the Colton family. Was here when General Colton died, and also when Mrs. Colton arrived from the East. Told her about the organization of the Pacific Improvement Company, and of the hern Pacific in Arizona and New Mex-She thought her interests in jeopardy. My father was in Europe, and she wa anxious at his absence, and expressed a lack of confidence in the financial ability of

complained that a number of important papers were missing. Mr. Gunn found some and turned them over. The authority that the expert had came in the shape of orders of the Court. Witness consulted

Adjournment until Tuesday next.

Foiled Safe-Crackers. Fresno, May 23d.—Cracksmen burglarized the safe at the Champion Mills in this place last night. They blew the safe door to pieces with powder, but failed to gain admission to the money-box.

ARIZONA.

The Tombstone Bank.

taken from the bank while it was in charge [Popular Science News.

Fred. Ward, son of the Sheriff, \$800; A O. Wallace, Under Sheriff, \$300. The money taken by Treasurer Goodrich was county funds, which he now claims was a special deposit. The other moneys drawn were individual accounts. Much excitement prevailed when the report was made known, and denunciations of the parties engaged in taking the moneys were loud and frequent, from the fact that the bank

ment prevailed when the report was made known, and denunciations of the parties engaged in taking the moneys were loud and frequent, from the fact that the bank had been placed in charge of Sheriff Ward by the Grand Jury with instructions to let no one, not even the assignee, take anything from it. It was only by this assurance that the mob was kept from destroying the bank on the day of the suspension. Investigations in regard to some other peculiar transactions in connection with this matter will be made known in a short time.

Railroad Enterprise.

CLIFTON, May 23d.—A. M. Gorland, a railroad contractor, now in Clifton, is here for the purpose of winding up business preparatory to starting for Prescott to begin work on the Prescott and Thirty-fifth Parallel Railroad. Captain N. S. Davis, a well-known railroad engineer, who built the Clifton and Lordsburg Railroad, will have his work here completed in about a week, when he will start from Yavapai county, in company with Mr. Gorland. Upon their arrival a surveying party will be organized, and, as soon as the route can be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in Thirty-fifth portions to be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in Thirty-fifth work of building the road commenced in Thirty-fifth the Clifton and Lordsburg Railroad, will have his work here completed in about a week, when he will start from Yavapai be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in Thirty-fifth the Clifton and Lordsburg Railroad, will have his work here completed in about a week, when he will start from Yavapai be organized, and, as soon as the route can be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in Thirty-fifth the clifton that the ballots purporting to be those cast at Precincts Nos. 1 and 16 were in like manner introduced in evidence and recounted at the request of respondent.

The contestant and respondent was the general election head to the week, where the country will be organized, and, as soon as the route can be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in earnest.

Hery—Assignment Case on Trial.

The recount of the ballots introduced by respondent, showed a gain of 28 votes in favor of the former, and making his plurality 12 votes, and the recount of the ballots from Precinct No. 1 increased his plurality 14 votes.

what appeared to be considerable effort, he raised his head and looked at the people gathered in front of him at the foot of the scaffold. This he was evidently unable to scaffold. This he was evidently unable to scaffold.

The Lord & Williams assignment case is

NEVADA.

Austin Still Fearful of a Cloudburst. Austin, May 23d.—No cloudburst has courred since last Tuesday, but it clouds ip regularly every afternoon, and we have hunder-storms. The people are still afraid of a cloudburst. Heavy clouds are now rising. The flood gates are all up in readiness for it. Reese river is booming, and the track of the Nevada Central Railway is Reese river is booming, and threatened with overflow in several places The river is the highest known since 1867

OREGON.

Young Man Drowned-River Pirate Convicted-Assignment of a Chinese Firm. PORTLAND, May 23d .- A young man named Nathan Boynton, aged 18, was drowned yesterday in Louis river, near Locester, W. T., by the capsizing of a boat. The body has not been recovered yet.

Jim Harris, a notorious young river pirate, was convicted to-day in the State

at the knees slightly and were somewhat Circuit Court, and will be sentenced Mondrawn toward the upper portion of the body. In eight minutes after the drop, life was pronounced extinct and in sixteen The Chinese firm of Ling Chong & Co. of this city, has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The assets will minutes he was cut down and placed in one not exceed \$600; liabilities unknown, but

> The continued warm weather and melting snows have swelled the rivers, and prospects of very high water are good should the hot weather continue. Residences Burned-A Boy Accidentally

Shot by His Brother. PORTLAND, May 23d.—The residence of ames Schimmel, near Corvallis, Or., was totally destroyed by fire yesterday, only a

dwelling of J. H. Wiley, near the town of Goldendale, W. T., was burned yesterday.

lian Agent Wadsworth, at the Silitz Res ervation, Benton county, Oregon, was accidentally shot by his younger brother. Both entered a room, when the boy picked up a loaded revolver and began playing ing the shoulder of the elder brother, in-flicting a very dangerous wound. The young man is not expected to recover.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria Notes.

VICTORIA, May 23d .- At a meeting at the Town Hall last evening, resolutions were passed condemning gambling.
Four hundred dollars have already been subscribed for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Dan. McGlade.

A large Chinese funeral to-day presented an extraordinary sight. The ceremonies

OLD MEXICO.

Advices from Guaymas. GUAYMAS, May 23d.—The news received here by telegraph from the capital, of a duel between Governor Louis Torres, of his State, and Senor Benassa, who is an Ortiz man, has caused considerable excitenent. Government Torres was wounded

Last Wednesday a Mexican employed on the work train was run over and killed at Imuris, above Magdalena.

A. K. Owens, chief engineer of the Topo ovampo Railroad, is here, en route to com ience work on that road. t is currently rumored that on the ar-

rival of General Carbo with troops, a cam-paign will be inaugurated against the

Storing Furs in Summer.

season," said a furrier recently, "our first care is to beat them thoroughly with rattans to drive the dust out, and get rid of the moth-eggs that may have been laid in them or hear, blown to the them or hear. "When we put furs into storage for the them, or been blown into them from the the road from Benicia to Suisun was \$25,000 in bonds and \$40,000 in stock per mile,
and it was received prior to April 30, 1879.
Some liabilities have accrued since that
date. The road would sink and require
falling, which work the W. D. Company
was compelled to perform. That portion
of the Northern railway from Woodland to There are some liabilities that accrued before April 30, 1879, on this contract, which are not embraced in Exhibit E. Witness proceeded to give them. They were mostly called timber items.

On cross-examination by Mayers a good deal of testimony was rehearsed and nothing any normal strains of the relation and conduct, standing by itself, would indicate at least the existence of a friendly feeling between the two. It appears however, that Berkey, early in the political campaign, was the regular nominee of the Republican party for the office of Sheriff, and Coglan the company.

On cross-examination by Mayers a good deal of testimony was rehearsed and nothing any normal strains. detract from their color, and make their same part of self-heir and before the election, Berkey, and when you see a sealskin sack, or close, or dolman, that shows streaks ing new elicited. Witness said that when ing new elicited. Parallels examined the in campher through the hot weather. The whole secret of keeping furs is to be all the dust out of them, and then kee them in a close closet impregnated with the odor of tar. Another old preventive was pepper-either cayenne or common blackthis has been abandoned; and some good housekeepers used to keep their furs in tobacco cuttings. I have seen moths lourish in tobacco; and, where I have seen insect-powders used, they have sometimes njured the furs in some way, or have been totally useless in guarding them from their hitter foe. Another desideratum in storing furs is strict cleanliness. We wash all the closets every spring with water and common washing soda, and the latter serves to destroy any moth eggs that may have got TOMESTONE, May 23d.—The committee appointed by the depositors of Hudson & Co. examined yesterday the branch bank carelessness for a single week the result at this place, and the result has created quite a sensation. At the meeting last night the committee reported a shortage of the funds of the bank here to the amount of \$6,823 05, and that the money had been they stand are always kept from dust."

states that since the discovery they had waited on the parties who had got the money, and they had all agreed to return it. The meeting demanded to know who the parties were, and the committee announced their names and amounts as follows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, lows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, \$3,202 49; J. L. Ward, individual account, \$1,200; the State 10,782,160 acres of public land.

The State of California is 700 miles long, waited on the ballots to such grave suspicions that they could not be received as gravity the ballots to such grave suspicions that they could not be received as gravity. The suspicions that the ballots of the Court for the relief prayed for in the companion. Stoneman presided, the plaintiff will apply to with an average width of 220 miles, making and suspicions that they could not be received as evidence in his favor. But as against such effect of with an average width of 220 miles, making and suspicions that they could not be received as evidence in his favor. But as against such effect of the Court for the relief prayed for in the companion. The ballots of the Court for the relief prayed for in the companion. The suspicions that the ballots day afternoon in the Mechanics' Institute Building on Post street, San Francisco. Governor Stoneman presided as the court for the relief prayed for in the companion. The following students to be graving the fact that the ballots of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 23d day of suspicions that they could not be received as evidence in his favor. But as against such effect we have the controlling fact that the ballots of the Court for the relief prayed for in the companion. The following students to be graving the fact that the ballots of the Court for the relief prayed for in the Court for the relief prayed for in the Court for the relief prayed for in the Court for the suspicions that they could not be received as the court for the following students. The fact that the ballots of th

THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP.

Coglan vs. Beard-Judge Spencer's Decision in Full.

The following is Judge Spencer's decision n the case of Coglan vs. Beard. The findings were published yesterday:

count of the ballots from Precinct No. I increased his plurality 14 votes.

The recognized rule in contests of this character is that although the returns by the canvassing boards, and the certificate of election issued in conformity therewith, are prima facic correct, and entitle the person in whose favor they are to the office, the recount of the ballots by the Court is the better evidence of the actual vote cast, and is conclusive, if the Court is satisfied that the identical ballots have been counted, and that they have remained in the proper custody from the time of the original official count until they are produced in Court, and that they have not been handled by unauthorized persons, nor any opportunity afforded for any tampering therewith.

with.

The contention of the learned counsel for respondent is that the ballots so counted by the Court were not kept in the proper legal custody, and are not free from grave suspicion of having been fraudulently manipulated.

The burden is upon the contestant to satisfy the Court that the ballots offered for recounting have retained their integrity, and speak as they did in the hands of the officers of election.

It appears from the evidence that the election returns from these various precincts, consisting

It appears from the evidence that the election returns from these various precincts, consisting of the poll lists, tally sheets, and the sealed packages of ballots, were delivered by the proper election officers to the then County Clerk, Thos. H. Berkey, in a reasonable time after the election. That many of the packages of ballots were indorsed filed by him when received, and placed in a locker in his office, and that the remaining packages (large ones from the precincts in the city of Sacramento), with one exception (Precinct No. 3), came in large tin ballot boxes, with the tally and poll lists, which boxes were locked and sealed, and for that reason were not indorsed filed by him. Said boxes, with their contents, were set aside in his office, and each evening, before closing his office, the packages evening, before closing his office, the packages and boxes which had come in during the day were placed in a vault of which he kept the

This yault is in the Hall of Records, a build This vault is in the Hall of Records, a building detached from the Court-house and Clerk's office, and is entered from the room where the Board of Supervisors hold their meetings. The outer doors to this building and room are of iron, secured by substantial locks operated by keys, but without combinations; the windows secured by fire-proof and light-proof shutters. To these doors several of the Supervisors had keys; also the Clerk, the janitor of the buildings and his assistant, but no others, so far as is

ings and his assistant, but no others, so far as is known. The yault is fire proof, built expressly for the on doors, one a single door swinging on the ster jamb, and the other double, swinging on outer jamb, and the other double, swinging on the inner jambs of the opening, with a space of about two feet between them.

The outer door is secured with a strong lock of ordinary pattern; the inner one with a strong spring Yale lock, with thin, flat key.

The uncontradicted evidence of said Berkey is in substance that upon depositing said packages in the vault he locked the inner door, and sealed it with a postage stamp, and placed a private blind mark in such manner that the door could not be opened without the fact being detected, and that he also locked the outer door, and sealed the keyhole with sealing wax upon which he placed two impressions with the t, and sealed the keyshole with scaling wax, in which he placed two impressions with the of a coin. That he constantly kept saids on his person (in his pocket), until he ded up his office on the 8th of January foling, and that the keys to the tin boxes he

owing, and that the test in his office, during said time.

That a self-constituted guard of citizens, composed of the several political parties, watched the vault for several days and nights after the posed of the several political parties, watched the vault for several days and nights after the ballots were thus deposited.

That the vault remained apparently undisturbed and unopened until the 13th of November, when said Clerk unlocked it, and removed said tin ballot boxes with their contents, the packages of returns, and some of the packages of ballots, and placed them before the Board of Supervisors, which had met as a Board of Canvassers. During said canvass the packages of ballots from precincts Nos. 1, 3 and 6, and perhaps a few others, were broken open by the Board searching for tally lists, and again resealed, as was supposed, and the first two returned to their tin boxes and locked. All the packages were upon the conclusion of said canvass returned to the vault, the doors relocked, the lock of the outer door resealed with wax, and so remained until about the 12th of the following December, when said packages were brought into Court, and recounted at the first trial of this cause before the Hon. S. C. Denson. At that time the packages from Precincts Nos. I and 3, upon unlocking the tin boxes, were found to be entirely broken open, the sealing wax with which they were originally sealed not adhering at any point, and the one from No. 6 gave evidence of having been resealed. The recount made at that time corresponded with the exception of a few ballots which were ex-

the recount made at the present trial, with exception of a few ballots which were excluded on the last count, on account of having distinguishing marks thereon.

Pausing at this point, and weighing the evidence, to my mind it is manifest that the contestant has made a fail and ample showing that the ballots had been kept in the legal and proper control of the Clerk, and that he had exercised all the care and continue that a predent and

paign will be inaugurated against the Yaquis, who continue stealing stock in the valley of Guaymus.

At a formal meeting of the Board of Health to-day, the City Physician declared that there had been no cases of yellow fever reported, and that the general health of the port remained good.

A Train Stoned.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 23d.—An accommodation train on the Central Railroad was stoned near Queretaro yesterday. The train was stopped, and the military escort captured three persons.

Control of the Clerk, and that he had exercised all the care and caution that a prudent and careful officer would be expected to exercise in their preservation, and that no reasonable opportunity was given for their unauthorized handling or manipulation.

True, it is possible, with all of these precautions and safeguards, that these ballots may have been fraudulently manipulated. Interested parties may have duplicated or stolen the keys to the vault, and effected a burglarious entry, or the Clerk himself may have been particely criminis, but certainly, to authorize the Court to include in either of these inferences, some fact or circumstance must be called to its attention that would at least excite its reasonable suspicion.

ble suspicion.

To this end the respondent exhibits three propositions, which he contends give rise to such grave suspicions:

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when the obstaces of the oline was about being closed up, would work greater injury to the principal than to the deputy, and the yielding up the office to the latter is consonant with the idea that both were mutually mistaken as to the legal effect of the judgment recovered in this Court in favor of Coglan, on the 16th of December, 1882, and from which the respondent

December, 1882, and from which the respondent had perfected an appeal before the commencement of the new term.

As previously suggested, Coglan took possession of the office on the 8th of January, 1883, and has ever since held the same. That he had no legal right to do so, and thus treat as final a judgment in his favor, which had been suspended by an appeal, is quite evident. In legal contemplation he was an intruder into the office, and the custody that he acquired of the ballots in question by virtue of such intrusion, although perhaps technically legal, would, if standing alone, subject the ballots to such grave

erest of the contestant, while in his custody as by the Faculty for their respective degrees lerk defacto.

At the former trial in this Court, the ballots

At the former trial in this Court, the ballots from all the precincts in the county were recounted, and in twenty-two precincts the recount produced the same result as the returns. In one, that of No. 16 (Folsom), Coglan lost one vote; in No. 24, each party gained one; in Nos. 7, 13, 19, 29 and 31, Coglan gained one vote in each; in No. 5 Coglan gained two and Beard lost six; in No. 1/2 Coglan gained two; in No. 3 Coglan gained six and Beard lost four; in No. 3½ Coglan lost one; in No. 4 Coglan gained ten and Beard gained one, and in No. 4½ Coglan gained ten and Beard lost seven.

When it is considered that the greatest disparity is found in precincts where the greater number of ballots were cast—i. e. in the city precincts; that there were more than forty names on each ballot, and the ballots themselves in many instances much scratched by the voters. names on each ballot, and the ballots them selves in many instances much scratched by the voters, and at least four kinds of tickets, the fact that the discrepancies referred to exist, in my opinion, fail to indicate a fraudulent manipulation of the ballots. It is a notorious fact, disclosed by contests of this character, that singular errors in counting ballots by Election Boards have occurred and that, too, in cases where no suspicion has been raised as to the integrity of the ballots recounted.

In this case the returns of the votes cast for any of the other candidates at said election

vere not given in evidence, nor was a recount of the ballots made in relation thereto. It such comparison had been made, and it disclosed the

of the ballots made in relation thereto. Itself comparison had been made, and it disclosed the fact that a like disparity in relation to those offices did not exist, the objection urged by the respondent would have much weight; but non constat discrepancies of like character exist in relation to officers and candidates voted for at the same election, touching which no imputation of frandulent manipulation has been or could conscientiously be made.

The physical appearances of the packages containing the ballots, as they appeared on the occasion of the former recount in Court, and as they appear at present, are as follows:

Precinct No. 5, in which there is a gain for Coglan of one and a loss by Beard of two votes; Precinct Nos. 5, and 13, a gain for Coglan of one and a loss by Beard of two votes; Precinct Nos. 7 and 13, a gain for Coglan of one and a loss by Beard of one, the original sealing with sealing-wax gives no evidence of ever having been disturbed or the packages in any way tampered with.

Nos. 19, 29 and 31, in each of which there is a gain of one for Coglan, and 1½, in which appear to be intact, are written across in places with the signatures of some of the ludges or inspectors.

Nos. 19, 20 and 31, in each of which there is a gain of one for Coglan, and 1½, in which he gains two, the wax sealings, which appear to be intact, are written across in places with the signatures of some of the judges or inspectors, and in such manner that it would be apparently impossible to unseal them, either by breaking or melting, without disturbing the ink marks.

No. 4½ in which Coglan gains nine and Beard one, the two wax seals are, without doubt, those of the original sealing, and remain intact. They are stamped with coins, and a careful dissection of the envelope and seals by the Court exhibits the fact that the package could not well have been tampered with.

No. 4½ in which Coglan gained one and Beard lost seven, the package appears to have been sealed in several places, and broken loose at the time of sealing, from the pressure of the contents. It has been resealed, but not in the same places, the distortion of the package preventing the flap from being conveniently brought to its former position, and no attempt appears to have been made to disguise the fact of such resealing. A dissection of the envelope and seals corroborates the fact of such resealing. It is quite apparent, therefore, that the resealing was done innocently and by the Election Board. It was intact at the time of the recount in Court.

The remaining packages, Nos. 1 and 3, were produced in Court from the tin boxes entirely unsealed. As before observed, these two packages were proven by the undisputed evidence of members of the Board of Supervisors to have been found intact by them at the time they met to canvass the returns, and were by them broken open, resealed and returned to their respective boxes. Their present condition is explainable upon the theory that they were imperfectly resealed with the same adhering wax, already quite brittle from previous heating, and came open by being roughly thrust back in a cramped or crumpled condition into the boxes.

These packages show the following chages: No. 1, Coglan gains 8; Beard's l

count in Coglan's favor is found in these two packages, that they have been tampered with, because found open and more accessible. To my mind the objection has but slight weight. If the ballots in these packages have been manipulated, as suggested by the Supreme Court in this case on a former appeal, it would afford a strong inference that the changes found in the other packages were produced by the same agency; for instance, the five precincts in which the remarkable coincidence occurs of an inthe remarkable coincidence occurs of an increase in Coglan's favor of one vote in each.
And also the tampering with No. 4, where Coglan gains 8 votes, and which, if manipulated, the person committing the fraud has taken unwaried pains to conceal his act with marked success. And the same suggestion will apply in

success. And the same suggestion will apply in perhaps less degree to No. 4½.

Every intelligent person is presumed to be actuated by an intelligent motive, and I am unable to conceive of, such a person indulging in so contradictory acts as to fraudulently manipulate packages of ballots and leave them unsealed, and thus attract suspicion, if not affording evidence of the crime, and at the same time and with the same object in view manipulate other companion packages, and with great pains and adroitness successfully conceal the fact.

modicum of forethought and cunning would leave packages he found unsealed wholly untouched, or if all were found by him sealed he would have attempted to leave them in the condition in which he found them.

From an examination of the entire evidence I am satisfied that none of the ballots have been tampered with, and if, therefore, Precincts Nos. I and 3 had been given in evidence they should have been counted for the contestant.

It appearing, however, that from the ballots recounted contestant has received a plurality of the votes cast, he is entitled to a judgment to that effect.

Spencer, Judge.

STANFORD MEMORIAL COLLEGE. Information Concerning the Proposed

Educational Institution. [By telegraph.] NEW YORK, May 23d .- The Tribunc re ports an interview of a member of its staff with ex-Governor Stanford, in the course of which the following information con cerning the proposed educational institu tion at Palo Alto was obtained, and will found of interest: "The details of t undertaking remain to be arranged, and shall avail myself of the best ideas I ca et. I hope to obtain valuable suggestion from Cornell University and from other home institutions, and I shall also uti the freshest reports in technical school both here and in Europe. I have, in n business experience, found that too mr young men on the world void of such prac-tical knowledge of any calling as will ena 'Scores of educated youngsters have been sent to me as President of the Central Pa eific Railroad, seeking employment, and could not do anything with them, because have specific services in their mind, a mere general brightness will their purpose. I therefore intend, as fa possible, to seek practical educational sults. I do not propose to establish boys and girls-for it is to be for bo exes-who enter the institution and ta full course shall, when they come o know some business or trade so thorough that the question of bread and butter shi entrance into life.

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E. F. ASHWORTH, President. W. H. STOCKER, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Printers Cemetery Association TO-MORROW (Sunday AFTERNOON, at 3-o'clock, in Police Cour Rooms. A full attendance is requested. By or der [m24-1t] [B. C.] JOHN N. HOWE, Secretary

Postponed.-The regular meeting of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N. S. G. W., is hereby post poned until SATURDAY, May 31st. C. R. PARSONS, President. H. I. SEYMOUR, Secretary. m24-1t* Mrs. P. W. Stephens will lecture in Pio

neer Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, 8 7:30 o'clock, before the Spiritualist Union. Spirits described and questions answered, and suf ject for lecture chosen by the audience. Adm tance, 10 cents. C. W. SIDDALL, President. m24-1t*

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Y OU WILL PLEASE ASSEMBLE AT G. A. R. Hall on SUNDAY EVENING, May 25th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of attending Divine Service at Kingsley Chapel.

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to country. I wish to put it upon an independent plan from the beginning, so that all experiments attempted shall have full and free play. I want our graduates, whether men or women, to be fitted for action as well as for reflection. I seek, therefore, to cultivate and develop all sides of their intelligence, and so produce not only quick-witted but nimble-handed scholars. When the preliminaries are arranged no time will be lost in beginning the work, and I expect to devote to it the remainder of my energies and life. It will be a comfort to his mother and myself to think in this way we can rescue from oblivion and perpetuate irr beneficent and active usefulness the best tendencies and ideas of our dear son who has been taken from us."

The State University.

A special meeting of the Board of Regents of the State University was held Friday afternoon in the Mechanics' Institute Building on Post street, San Francisco. Governor Stoneman presided. Regents Wilcker, Finigan, Phelps, Hallidee,

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M24-3t CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP.

DESSES. TRIPLETT & ABBOTT HAVE purchased "THE OFFICE" Saloon, 1008 Fourth street, between J and K, formerly owned by Dawson & Thomas. The new proprietors intend to run it in first-class style, keeping none but the very best liquors, cigars, etc., on hand. They will be pleased to see the old patrons of "The Office", and their friends generally.

ffice" and their friends generally. m24-8plm TRIPLETT & ABBOTT, Props. STILL IN THE LEAD! R. A. ROSE,

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JOHN B. GOUGH, THE GREATEST AND most eloquent lecturer in the world, will lecture in the Sixth-Street M. E. Church May 31, 1884. Subject, "Lights and Shades of London Life." TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL .TARGET SHOOTING AND PICNIC

-OF THE-SACRAMENTO HUSSARS, WILL BE RELD AT RICHMOND GROVE, ON SUNDAY,MAY 25, 1884. #3- There will be Two Fine Gate Prizes, and various other Prizes for Young and Old.

Admission, 25 cents Each. m21-4t GRAND PICNIC AND EXCURSION I TO BE GIVEN BY Woodland Council, No. 24, O. C. F., At Coil's Grove, Near Woodland, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884.

No pains will be spared to make this one of the Finest Picnics of the Season. m15-24 CALEDONIAN CLUB PICNIC! A T ITS LAST REGULAR MEETING the Caledonian Club decided to hold its ANNUAL PICNIC at East Park Saturday, June 7th,

And the Club expects to eclipse all previous efforts. TOM SCOTT, Chief.
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RETAKE OF PRECEDING PAGE

PACIFIC SLOPE.

EXECUTION OF MAJORS, THE LOS GATOS MURDERER.

High Water in Nevada-The Tombstone Bank - Advices from Oregon.

INFECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Execution of Majors at Oakland. OAKLAND, May 23d.—Hours before the time set for the hanging of Lloyd L. Majors people gathered on the streets surrounding the jail. Many climbed trees in order to overlook the high fence built around the jail-yard and completely hiding the scaffold from outsiders. Those inside the jail-yard numbered about 400. At 10 minutes past condemned man and an escort of Sheriffs and the executioner emerged from the rear jail door and descended the steps leading to the jail-yard. Majors crossed the ground between the jail and the scaffold with drooping head. When he reached the greaffold, he continued in this downerst.

scaffold he continued in this downcast mood until placed on the trap, when, after what appeared to be considerable effort, he raised his head and looked at the people gathered in front of him at the foot of the goodfold. This he was evidently unable to scaffold. This he was evidently unable to withstand for long, and soon raised his eyes so as to overlook the spectators and gaze into space. On the trap there was a slight swaying of his body before he succeeded in gaining perfect equilibrum. Before he left his cell his arms were fastened to his side. He was accompanied to the to his side. He was accompanied to the scaffold by his spiritual advisers. There was no attempt to make an address from his last standing place on earth, and little time was consumed in strapping his legs together, adjusting the rope around his neck and springing the trap. The time that elapsed between the ascension to that enapsed between the ascension to the fatal spot and the signal for cutting the string that sprung the strap was hardly of a minute's duration. He placed his foot on the steps leading to the scaffold at eleven minutes past 11, and at twelve min utes past 11 he was swung off. Deputy Sheriff Lewis, of Alameda county, acted as executioner. From the moment when the people from the neighboring housetops and trees caught sight of the victim on the

scaffold, there was continuous jeering and shouting until he passed from sight below the level of the scaffold flooring. As the body came to a sudden stop on reaching the end of the fall, the nether limbs bent at the knees slightly and were somewhat drawn toward the upper portion of the body. In eight minutes after the drop, life was pronounced extinct and in sixteen minutes he was cut down and placed in one of the rooms of the County Jail building. There were no leave-takings of any kind, as Majors' wife was too ill near San Jose to visit him in his last moments, and he had no others interested in him. The body was coffined and removed from the jail to an undertaking establishment on Washington and Eighth streets, from whence it was taken to Mountain View Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. Akerly said a burial service.

There were but two executions in this county previous to this one, Amden and Banney, who were hanged at San Leandro, and this was the first legal execution in S1,200; no insurance.

During the absence of the family, the

Found Dead in Bed.

San Francisco, May 23d.—A man who registered himself at the Main lodginghouse, 614 Kearny street, under the name of "Montgomery," was found dead in his or, was burned to-day. Loss, \$1,000; parbed this morning. He was about 34 years | tially insure of age, and followed the business of piano-

Central Committee met this evening, and heard arguments by representatives of the Democratic Clubs of the city against holding open primaries under the Perter law, as demanded by the anti-hose clubs. The as demanded by the anti-boss clubs. The committee decided that it had no jurisdiction in the matter, and this is considered a equivalent to an acknowledgment that it has none in any question of local politics.

The Colton Case. Santa Rosa, May 23d.—The examination of Mr. Douty was resumed this morning. The minutes of the Western Development Company of April 29, 1880, were referred to in order to explain the Willeut transaction about the Southern Pacific main contract with the Western Development Com-

on this subject.
Adjournment until Tuesday next. Foiled Safe-Crackers.

FRESNO, May 23d.—Cracksmen burglarized the safe at the Champion Mills in this place last night. They blew the safe door to pieces with powder, but falled to gain

ARIZONA.

The Tombstone Bank.

appointed by the depositors of fiddson at this place, and the result has created quite a sensation. At the meeting last night the committee reported a shortage of the funds of the bank here to the amount of \$6.893.05 and that the meney had here. of \$6,823 05, and that the money had been taken from the bank while it was in charge of Sheriff Ward. The committee further states that since the discovery they had money, and they had all agreed to return it. The meeting demanded to know who the parties were, and the parties were, and the committee announced their names and amounts as follows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, lows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, lows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, lows: Ben. Goodrich, County Treasurer, \$3,202 49; J. L. Ward, individual account, \$1,200;

Fred. Ward, son of the Sheriff, \$800; A O. Wallace, Under Sheriff, \$300. The money taken by Treasurer Goodrich was county funds, which he now claims was a special deposit. The other moneys drawn were individual accounts. Much excitement prevailed when the report was made known, and denunciations of the parties

ment prevailed when the report was made known, and denunciations of the parties engaged in taking the moneys were loud and frequent, from the fact that the bank had been placed in charge of Sheriff Ward by the Grand Jury with instructions to let no one, not even the assignee, take anything from it. It was only by this assurance that the mob was kept from destroying the bank on the day of the suspension. Investigations in regard to some other peculiar transactions in connection with this matter will be made known in a short time.

Rallroad Enterprise.

**Cliffon, May 23d.—A. M. Gorland, a railroad contractor, now in Clifton, is here for the purpose of winding up business preparatory to starting for Prescott to begin work on the Prescott and Thirty-fifth Parallel Railroad. Captain N. S. Davis, a well-known railroad engineer, who built the Clifton and Lordsburg Railroad, will have his work here completed in about a week, when he will start from Yavapai county, in company with Mr. Goriand. Upon their arrival a surveying party will have his work here completed in about a week, when he will start from Yavapai county, in company with Mr. Goriand. Upon their arrival a surveying party will have his work dere can be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in the organized, and, as soon as the route can be located, ground will be broken and the work of building the road commenced in against the property of the former, and have proporting to be those cast at Precincts Nos. 1 for the purpose of single property of the former, and making its plurality of surrounded by ecounty. They are making sweeping investigations, and music is expected to begin next week.

The Lord & Williams assignment case is the lord of the ballots from Precinct not the ballots from Precinct No. 1 increased his plurality 14 votes, and the recount of the ballots introduced by county its proposal propo

Austin Still Fearful of a Cloudburst. Austin, May 23d.—No cloudburst has occurred since last Tuesday, but it clouds ip regularly every afternoon, and we have thunder-storms. The people are still afraid of a cloudburst. Heavy clouds are now rising. The flood gates are all up in read-iness for it. Reese river is booming, and the track of the Nevada Central Railway is threatened with overflow in several places The river is the highest known since 1867

Young Man Drowned-River Pirate Convicted-Assignment of a Chinese Firm.

PORTLAND, May 23d .- A young man named Nathan Boynton, aged 18, was drowned yesterday in Louis river, near Locester, W. T., by the capsizing of a boat. The body has not been recovered yet. Jim Harris, a notorious young river pirate, was convicted to-day in the State Circuit Court, and will be sentenced Mon

The Chinese firm of Ling Chong & Co. of this city, has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The assets will not exceed \$600; liabilities unknown, but

The continued warm weather and melting snows have swelled the rivers, and prospects of very high water are good should the hot weather continue.

Residences Burned-A Boy Accidentally Shot by His Brother.

PORTLAND, May 23d.—The residence of James Schimmel, near Corvallis, Or., was

To-day, F. M. Wadsworth, a son of Inplaying in underground saloons, where he dian Agent Wadsworth, at the Silitz Reservation, Benton county, Oregon, was acci-The Question of Holding Open Primaries.

San Francisco, May 23d.—The Executive Committee of the Democratic State

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BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria Notes.

VICTORIA, May 23d.—At a meeting at the Town Hall last evening, resolutions were passed condemning gambling.

Four hundred dollars have already been subscribed for the benefit of the widow and

family of the late Dan, McGlade. A large Chinese funeral to-day presented an extraordinary sight. The ceremonies

Pacific Improvement Company, and of the proposed continuance of the building of the Southern Pacific in Arizona and New Mexico. She thought her interests in jeopardy, and the railitary exert captured the southern Pacific in Arizona and New Mexico. She thought the rinterests in jeopardy, and the railitary exert captured the same of the southern Pacific in Arizona and New Mexico. She thought the rinterests in jeopardy, and the railitary exert captured the same in Europe, and she was anxious at his absence, and expressed a lack of confidence in the financial ability of Stanford. She seemed intelligent and is possession of all her mental faculties.

There was no cross-examination.

Douty appeared again and said his understanding of the compensation that the W. D. Company was to receive for building the road from Benicia to Suisun was 255-500 in bonds and \$40,000 in stock per milition. Some liabilities have accurated since that the first of the moth-ergs that may have been laid in the Flat participation of the road would shik and capture falling which work the W. Plat particip of the Northern railway was W. D. Company. There are some liabilities that accurate before April 30, 1873, on this contract, which are not embraced in Exhibit E. Witness and embraced in Exhibit E. Witness proceeded to generate the first of the standard of the American of the contract which are not embraced to the first shall accurate the first of the work of the American of the captured by the contract which are not embraced to the first shall be captured before April 30, 1873, on this contract, which are not embraced to the first shall be appeared by the first shall be appeared by the first shall be appeared by the first shall be captured by the first shall be appeared by the first shall be appeared

can be sure that it has been kept in camphor through the hot weather. The whole secret of keeping furs is to beat all the dust out of them, and then keep them in a close closet impregnated with the odor of tar. Another old preventive was pepper—either cayenne or common black—but this has been abandoned; and some good housekeepers used to keep their furs in tobacco cuttings. I have seen moths flourish in tobacco; and, where I have seen insect-powders used, they have sometimes injured the furs in some way, or have been totally useless in guarding them from their bitter foe. Another desideratum in storing furs is strict cleanliness. We wash all the closets every spring with water and common washing soda, and the latter serves to destroy any moth eggs that may have got into the place. Thus our closets are never invaded by the moth; but should we show carelessness for a single week the result Tombstone, May 23d.—The committee appointed by the depositors of Hudson & Co. examined yesterday the branch bank carelessness for a single week the result

L. Ward, individual account, \$1,200; the State 10,782,160 acres of public land.

THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP. Coglan vs. Beard-Judge Spencer's Deci-

sion in Full. The following is Judge Spencer's decision in the case of Coglan vs. Beard. The findings were published yesterday:

James Schimmel, near Corvains, Or., was totally destroyed by fire yesterday, only a few of the contents being saved. Loss, \$1,200; no insurance.

During the absence of the family, the dwelling of J. H. Wiley, near the town of Goldendale, W. T., was burned yesterday. The building and contents were a total loss. Damage, \$1,500; uninsured.

The residence of T. Lillb, in Philomahr. Or., was burned to-day. Loss, \$1,000; partially insured.

The outer jambs of the opening, with a space of about two feet between them. The outer door is secured with a strong lock of ordinary pattern; the inner one with a strong spring Yale lock, with thin, flat key. The uncontradicted evidence of said Berkey is in substance that upon depositing said packages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault he locked the inner door, and ages in the vault was partially to the preservation of valuable papers, has two sets of iron doors, one a single door swinging on the outer jambs of the opening, with a space of about two feet between them.

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is in substance that upon depositing said packages in the vault he locked the inner door, and sealed it with a postage stamp, and placed a grivate blind mark in such manner that the door could not be opened without the fact being detected, and that he also locked the outer door, and sealed the keyhole with scaling wax, upon which he placed two impressions with the edge of a coin. That he constantly kept said keys on his person (in his pocket), until he yielded up his office on the 8th of January following, and that the keys to the tin boxes he kept in a locked drawer in his office, during said time.

That a self-constituted guard of citizens, composed of the several days and nights after the ballots were thus deposited.

That the vault remained apparently undisturbed and unopened until the 13th of November, when said Clerk unlocked it, and removed said tin ballot boxes with their contents, the packages of returns, and some of the packages of ballots, and placed the world have a same object in view manipulate other companion packages, and with great pains and advoitness successfully conceal the fact.

It occurs to me that a person possessed of a modicum of forethought and cunning would leave packages he found unsealed wholly untouched, or if all were found by him sealed he would have attempted to leave them in the condition in which he found them.

From an examination of the entire evidence I am satisfied that none of the ballots have been counted for the contestant.

It appearing however, that from the ballots recounted contestant has received a plurality of the votes cast, he is entitled to a plugment to that effect.

had perfected an appeal before the commence-ment of the new term.

As previously suggested, Coglan took posses-sion of the office on the 8th of January, 1883, and has ever since held the same. That he had no legal right to do so, and thus treat as final a judgment in his favor, which had been sus pended by an appeal, is quite evident. In legal contemplation he was an intruder into the office, and the custody that he acquired of the

terest of the contestant, while in his custody as | by the Faculty for their respective degrees Clerk de facto.

At the former trial in this Court, the ballots from all the precincts in the county were recounted, and in twenty-two precincts the recount produced the same result as the returns. In one, that of No. 16 (Folsom), Coglan lost one is not, that of No. 16 (Folsom), Coglan lost one that of No. 26 area by regimed one; in No. 24 area by regimed one; in No. 25 area by regimed one; in No. 25

count produced the same result as the returns. In one, that of No. 16 (Folsom), Coglan lost one vote; in No. 24, each party gained one; in Nos. 7, 13, 19, 29 and 31. Coglan gained one vote in each; in No. 5 Coglan gained me and Beard lost two; in No. 1½ Coglan gained two and Beard lost six; in No. 1½ Coglan gained two; in No. 3½ Coglan gained six and Beard lost four; in No. 3½ Coglan lost one; in No. 4 Coglan gained tea and Beard gained one, and in No. 4½ Coglan gained two and Beard lost seven.

When it is considered that the greatest disparity is found in precincts where the greater number of ballots were cast—i. e. in the city precincts; that there were more than forty names on each ballot, and the ballots themselves in many instances much scratched by the voters, and at least four kinds of tickets, in my opinion, fail to indicate a fraudulent manipulation of the ballots. It is a notorious fact, disclosed by contests of this character, that singular errors in counting ballots by Election Boards have occurred and that, too, in cases where no suspicion has been raised as to the integrity of the ballots recounted.

where no suspicion has been traced us tegrity of the ballots recounted.

In this case the returns of the votes cast for any of the other candidates at said election were not given in evidence, nor was a recount of the ballots made in relation thereto. If such

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an extraordinary sight. The excrementes were quaint, and thousands of Chinese at the design of the Suthern Pacific main contract with the Western Development Company, Mr. Hayes objected to these minutes, as dating subsequent to the settlement.

Mr. Duty continued: While an office of the Survey of Survey of the Survey of Survey of

therefore, to cultivate and develop all side ars. When the preliminaries are arranged no time will be lost in beginning the work and I expect to devote to it the remainder of my energies and life. It will be a comfort to his mother and myself to think in erpetuate in beneficent and active usefuldear son who has been taken from as."

The State University.

Arts-David L. Lezinsky Bachelor of

L. Huggins, Berkeley; Wm. F. Bradford, Sonora; James P. H. Dunn, Claremont; Eugene Hoefer, San Francisco; Sidney E. Mezes, Belmont; Frank H. Powers, Sacramento; Chas. A. Ramm, Comptonville. Bachelor of Letters-William A. Beatty, Margaret Scobie, San Francisco; John L. Chase, Martinez; Helen M. Gompertz, Adelaide E. Graham, Caroline E. Le Conte, Isabelle J. Miller, Mabel Walcott, Maude Walcott, Berkeley; Blanche E. Newell, Charles S. Wheeler, Oakland. On motion of Regent Rogers, the degrees

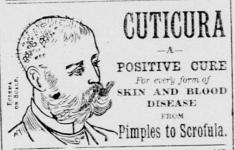
were conferred as designated

On motion of Regent Martin, the degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon the following members of the senior class of the Hastings College of Laws, all of whom have passed their final examinaions and have been recommended by the Faculty for their degree: Isadore Abra-ham, Cloverdale; Rhodes Borden, Sheldon Borden, Borden, Fresno county; Daniel Brown, James Cousins, M. C. Peters, Peta-luma; George H. Cabaniss, George D. Campbell, John F. Davis, Nicholas Furlong, William Grant, Charles W. Helm, Charles H. Jackson, Max Lowenthal, Henry W. Price, James F. Tevlin, Charles M. Wheeler, San Francisco; Wallace Dins-more, Rohnerville; James P. Dwyer, Ocean View; Eldridge Farnsworth, Mariposa; Theodore R. Farley, Edward D. McCabe, Edward A. Forbes, Marysville William R. Jacobs, Woodland; William J. McGee, Plymouth, Amador county; George D. Murray, Arthur C. Taylor, Clin con M. Wilber, San Diego; Frank R. Will ams, Santa Rosa.

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2:30 P. M.—' Aunt Sally' Match.
3 P. M.—Men's Race, one-eighth mile.
3:30 P. M.—Men's Race, one mile.
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5 P. M.—Three-legged Race.
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9 P. M.—Waltzing Match.
10 P. M.—Drawing of Gate Prize.
12 P. M.—"Home, Sweet Home." m24-1t SUMNER POST, NO. 3. YOU WILD, PLEASE ASSEMBLE AT G. A R. Hall on SUNDAY EVENING, May 25th at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of atterding Divine Service at Kingsley Chapel.

J. L. SKINNER, Commander.

G. B. CORWIN, Adjutant.

PICNIC BY STEAMER FIRST JOINT PICNIC OF THE ORDER

OF CHOSEN FRIENDS: HRIENDSHIP, SACRAMENTO, Merritt, Walnut Grove and anklin Councils, at Beach's Grove, Wednesday, May 28th, By Steamer GOV. DANA. Prizes will be awarded for Dancing and Athletic Sports; also, Clay and steamer will leave the wharf, at foot of N reet, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Ref Tickets, \$1; Children (6 to 14 years).

PAY ATTENTION

THO THE ADVERTISEMENT OF THE SAC ramento Turn Verein's Festival, at the New

after.

CUMMONS.—STATEOF CALIFORNIA, COUNDY by of Sacramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of California to CHARLES RAMIS, greeting. You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 23d day of MAY, 1884, in which action ABBIE K. RAMIS is plaintiff and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of failure to provide and desertion. Also, for 35 attorney's fees and costs of suit, all of which is more fully set forth in the somplaint on file herein, reference to which hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the length of the county of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the form of the proposed proposed and proposed p

NEW ABVERTISEMENTS.

Funeral Notice.-The Officers and Members of the British Mutual Benefit and Social Society are hereby notified to meet at Pioneer Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, ALFRED CROWTHER.

E. F. ASHWORTH, President.

W. H. STOCKER, Secretary.

Members of Sacramento
Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., are hereby
notified to meet at their Hall, in Odd
Feilows' Temple, TO-MORROW
(Sunday) AFTERNOON, May 25, 1884, at 1:30
o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the
funeral of our late Brother, JOHN P. DICKSON.
All members of the Order respectfully invited
to meet with us.

H. F. DILLMAN, Recording Secretary. m24-1t* There will be a meeting of the Printers

Cemetery Association TO-MORROW (Sunday AFTERNOON, at 3-o'clock, in Police Cour Rooms. A full attendance is requested. By or der [m24-1t] [E. C.] JOHN N. HOWE, Secretary Postponed.-The regular meeting of

Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N. S. G. W., is hereby post poned until SATURDAY, May 31st. C. R. PARSONS, President. H. I. SEYMOUR, Secretary. m24-1t* Mrs. P. W. Stephens will lecture in Pio Mrs. P. W. Stephens wit recture and the control of the control of

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS housekeeper; is willing to make herself generally useful; bust of references given; city or country. Address "A. B.," this office. m24-5t* J OST-A CANE WITH A CROOKED HEAD gold plate on the end, bearing the initials "F. M." The finder will be rewarded upon leaving the same at this office.

REWARD A REWARD OF \$25 Dark Sorrel Mare, stolen or turned loose from the premises of James Seadler, Seventeenth and I streets, May 22d. The anima has a white face, is 4 years old, red mane and is a white face, is 4 years old, red mane a il. [m24-2w*] JAMES SEADLER FOR SALE-A NICE BUSINESS, IN A NO. P location: will be sold with or without st Apply 614 J street. m24-5

INOR SALE-THREE ALMOST NEW AND Pimproved genuine Singer; two new No. Sewing Machines, cheap, at "DOMESTIC Office, No. 505 J street." m24-1t* PORSALE—A LARGE JOB LOT OF TRIMMED And untrimmed Ladies' and Children Hats and Bounets, Flowers, Feathers, etc., cher at "DOMESTIC" office, No. 505 J street. m24-1

PRINCETON COLLEGE—A LOCAL EXAMination for entrance into the Freshman Class of the Academic and Scientific Departments will be held in San Francisco, beginning on TUHRSDAY, June 19, 1884, and continuing through the forenoon of the 20th. Applications may be made to the REV. ALBERT WILLIAMS, Commercial Hotel, San Francisco, who will give needed information and provide catalogues.

JAMES MCCOSH, President.
m24,28,31 je3,5,7,10,12,14 SACRAMENTO TIVOLI. ALEXANDER & RORABACK

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1884. By Positively Last Week of the Season THE PEARL OF SAVOY! Miss Ethel Lynton..... Miss Kittie Belmour Mr. Ferdinand Urban Mr. Reinau

(First appearance), leading man last season in the German Company at the California Theater). MATINEE SATURDAY. TO Admission, 25c......[fell-lw].......Children, 15c. METROPOLITAN THEATER.

GRAND BENEFITTO----FRED. SAWYER:

MONDAY NIGHT,MAY 26, 1884,

A HOST OF VOLUNTEERS. TO Admission,[m24-2t].....50 and 25 Cents.

BANVARD HOTEL,

THIS HOTEL IS SITUATED IN ONE OF I the most picturesque portions of Northern California. The Table is supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the latest the market affords. For Hunting and Fishing

purposes, the surrounding country cannot be xcelled. Visitors cordially welcomed.

AL. ARCHER, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10 o'clock A. M., June 3, 1884, for the right to perform the following work. To Paint the Roof of the County Hospital, the Frame-work of the Water-tank situated near said Hospital, and the Engine house situated near said Hospital, and to be painted with one coat of paint; the county of Sacramento to furnish all the paint and materials; the contractor to perform the mechanical labor only. Said bids must be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county; and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all of said bids. All work to be satisfactory to the Chairman of Hospital Committee. By order of Board.

o reject any and the Chairman of the chairman of the mittee. By order of Board, m24-3t CHAS, M. COGLAN, Clerk.

CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP. MESSES. TRIPLETT & ABBOTT HAVE purchased "THE OFFICE" Saloon, 1008 Fourth street, between J and K, formerly owned by Dawson & Thomas. The new proprietors intend to run it in first-class style, keeping none but the very best liquors, cigars, etc., on hand. They will be pleased to see the old patrons of "The Office" and their friends generally.

m24-3plm TRIPLETT & ABBOTT, Props.

STILL IN THE LEAD! R. A. ROSE, A RTESIAN WELL BORER.—BORES WELL by Steam—Wells of any size and depth Correspondence solicited.

No. 904 K street, [m244ptf]. .. Sacramento NEW STORE! NEW GOODS CHAS. BOCKRATH, PRACTICAL MECHANIC, HAS OPENED A Plumbing, Gas and Stee mitting Shop, No. 1024 Eighth street, Let. J and K. House and Sewerage Ventilation a Specialty. All work done with dispatch, and warranted.

m24-1plm GEO. T. BUSH, Manager.

HOPKINS' ACADEMY, OAKLAND,....

REV. H. E. JEWETT, Principal. THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS TUES DAY, July 29, 1884. Send for Catalogue. m24-2m



AND REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD. 83 Sold by all Druggists. Th J. P. Sarsfield, danufacturer and Proprietor, 1914 N street. ap18-nedtf

Those desirous of attending must procure their tickets by SATURDAY NOON, May 24th, as they cannot be purchased after that time.

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COWS SPLENDID MILKERS. APPLY TO W. E. BROWN,

No. 1711 N street, between Seventeenth and

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE!

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

TUESDAY, MAY 27th, at 11 o'clock, On the premises, without reserve, to the best and highest bidder:

Lots (1) One and (2) Two, F and G, Fif-teenth and Sixteenth streets, With all the improvements thereon. Special attention is called to this sale, as the property will positively be sold. Deeds at expense of purchaser. D. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer. m28-4t [B. C.] Office—10.5 Fourth street.

SHERBURN & SMITH,

Auctioneers,

NO. 323 K ST., SACRAMENTO, (NEAR THE POSTOFFCE.)

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR FUIL LINE OF FURNITURE

Crockery and Glassware, We have, VERY CHEAP, a nice lot of MAJOLICA PITCHERS, .

CUSPADORES.

COMPORTS,

FLOWER POTS, Etc. Also, Nickel-plated Cuspadores, Silverplated R. B. Al Table and Teaspoons. Forks and Knives.

Also, Six Dozen Chromos, at \$1 75 Each. Also, a Fine Line of Tapestry, Threeply and Extra Super Carpets

> (Cheap). SHERBURN & SMITH. REAL ESTATE, ETC.

FARMS FOR SALE

Sweetser&Alsip REAL ESTATE

Insurance Agents, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento.

For \$3,000.-16 Acres, 10 Acres in Frait and Vineyard (all bearing except 50 Trees); Half Acre in Blackberries, 3 Acres in Strawberries; Windmills for Irrigating; Small Dwelling, Barn, Chicken-house; 1 Horse and Wagon, Harness, Tools, Farming Implements, etc. Situated eight miles from Sacramento, Sacramento county. This is a splendid place, offered cheap. Needs to be seen to be approciated.

15 acres in Grapes; 30 acres in Strawberries; new Dwelling, 5 rooms, cost \$1,200; new Stable; Chicken-house; Blacksmith Shop and Tools; Packing-house; 5 tons of Hay; Farming Implements, etc. Crop included, if sold within 60 days. Situated 8 miles Southeast of Sacramento, 2 miles of Florin; & beautiful place, and a handsome sum can be

For \$5,000-20 Acres; 300 Fruit Trees;

For \$5,000-42% Acres, 24 Acres of which are in Grapes, one-half acre in Blackbewies; a few Fruit Trees; good Dwelling and Barn; a fine brood Mare and Colt; new Spring Wagon and Harness. Situated 4 miles from Sacramento. Crop included, if sold within 30 days. ___ALSO___

For \$1,400-160 Acres, with Dwelling of 5 rooms; Stable; 40 acres cleared and in Hay and balance in Timber; a fine stream of living water running through the place; 21/2

miles from Shingle Springs. C. R. PARSONS,

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OF SAN FRANCISCO-FIRE AND MARINE! C. R. PARSONS, Notary Public. jy1-2ptf J. H. SULLIVAN, DEAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT

NO. 1007 FOURTH STREET, RENT AND OTHER COLLECTIONS MADE,

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

A RICH TREAT FOR SACRAMENTANS. JOHN B. GOUGH, THE GREATEST AND most eloquent lecturer in the world, will lecture in the Sixth-Street M. E. Church May 31, 1884. Subject, "Lights and Shades of Longer Life". maistdThSTu

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL TARGET SHOOTING AND PICNIC -OF THE-

SACRAMENTO HUSSARS, WILL BE HELD AT RICHMOND GROVE, There will be Two Fine Gate Prizes, and various other Prizes for Young and Old. Admission, 25 cents Each. m21-4t_ GRAND PICNIC AND EXCURSION I

TO BE GIVEN BY Woodland Council, No. 24, O. C. F., At Coil's Grove, Near Woodland, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884. No pains will be spared to make this one of the linest Picnics of the Scason. m15-24

CALEDONIAN CLUB PICNIC! A T ITS LAST REGULAR MEETING / The Caledonian Chub decided to M. the Caledonian Club decided to did its ANNUAL PICNIC at East Park ove, Saturday, June 7th,

And the Club expects to eclipse all previous ef-forts. TOM SCOTT, Chief. T. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. ap4-FStf T. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. Grand Excursion and Picnic TO CHICO!

SUNDAY,.....MAY 25, 1884.

Given by the Chico Turners. SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE SACRA-A SPECIAL TRAIL.

mento at 6:30 A.M. sharp: returning, leave

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chico at 10 P.M. This will be a fine opportunity for business men and pleasure scekers to have good time, and see the fairest valley in California Tickets for sale at Houghton's Bookstore, E. Bush's, and Elias Steinman at the depot.

MUSIC, ETC.

RISCH & WATSON.—LADIES' AND GEN-tlemen's Class every TUESDAY EVEN-ING, and Soiree every SATURDAY EVEN-ING, at Jacobs Hall. First-class music